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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BlueRibbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975 | 10 PAGES | NUMBER 205

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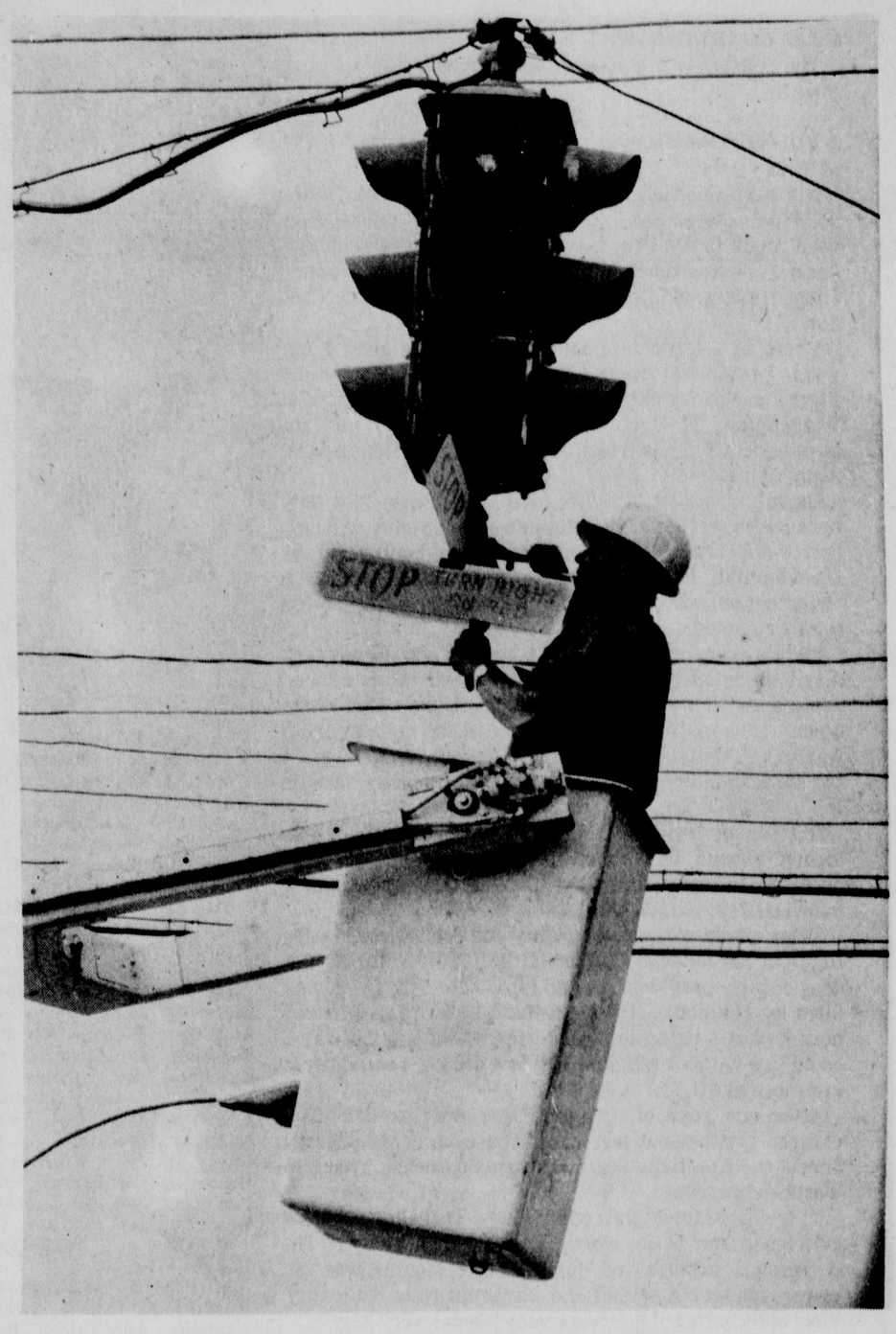

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Apr.	6.42	7.98	5.54	3.68
May	2.42	6.40	4.74	2.47
June	1.92	3.14	2.43	3.40
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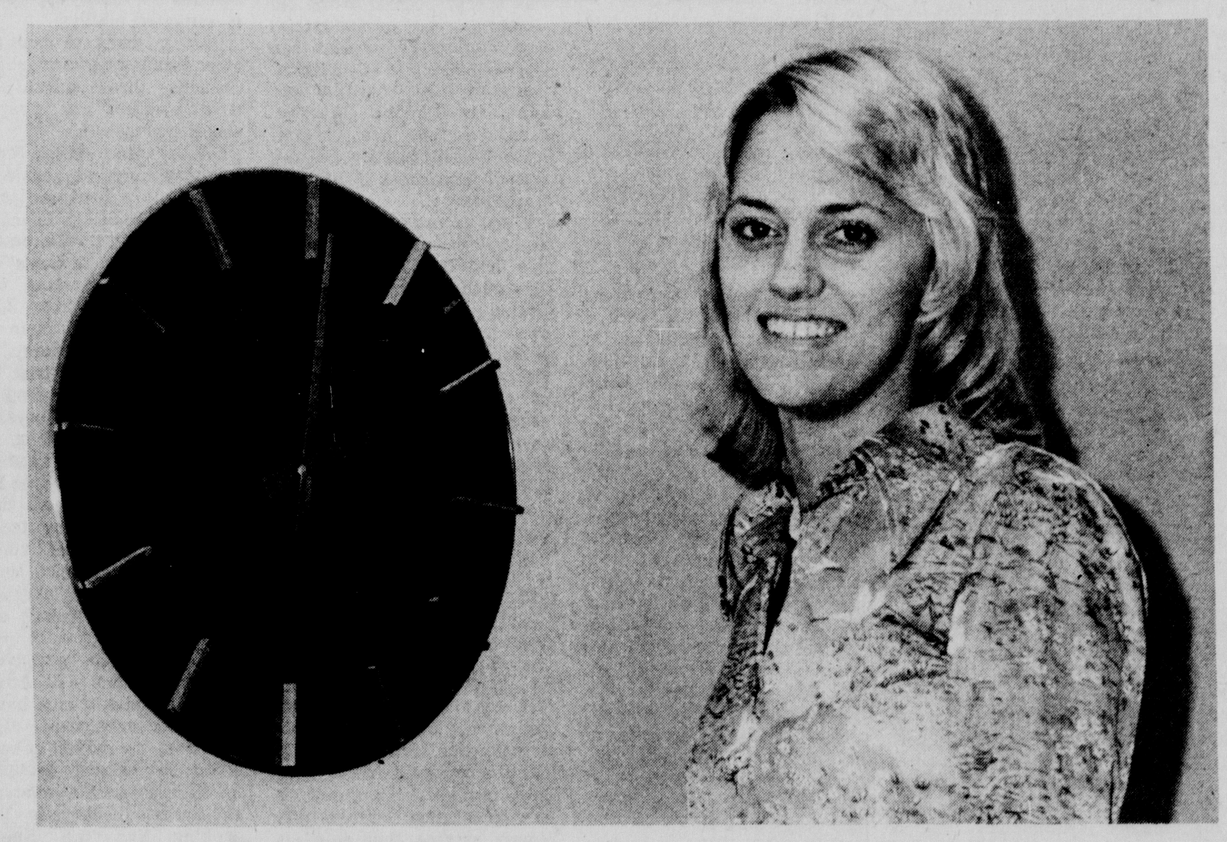

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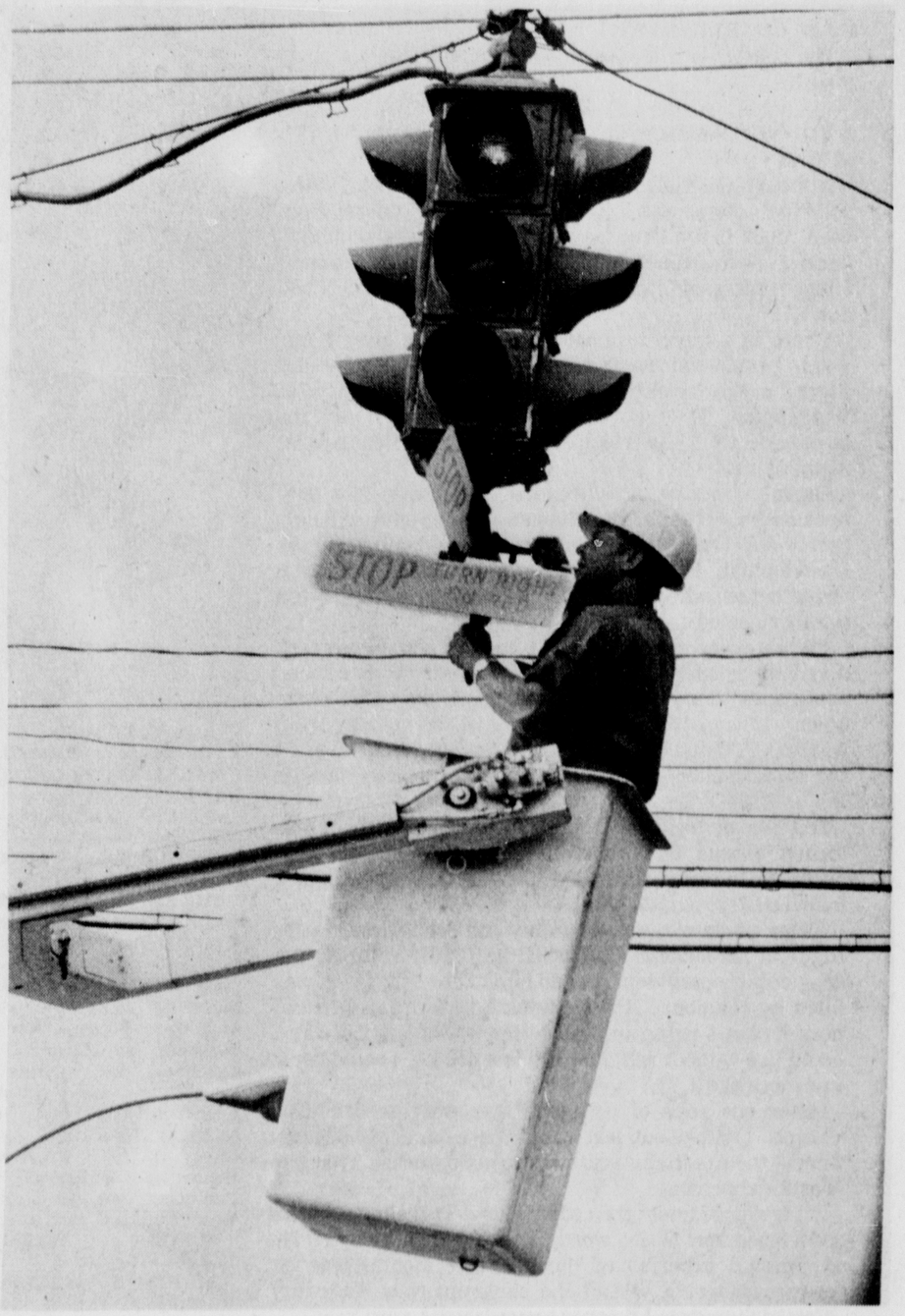

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By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, October 25 — 1960, Carpenter bites his nails, sees dentist.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The fellow with a closed mind usually has an open mouth.

XXX

A YOUNG AMERICAN SPEAKS OUT

Although the violent views and actions of such youths as Patty Hearst and Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme have been much in the news as of late, our citizens shouldn't become disheartened with the thought that the radical fringe represents the voice of young America. They don't.

There is a more rational, patriotic voice among our young people waiting to be heard; such as that of Jud Riggs, a 20-year-old from Sacramento who is now in Washington, D.C. as a full-time volunteer for the government's American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

Riggs' views on America are instructive. Not only because he, perhaps more than any other youth, will help decide how the nation's young people will celebrate the Bicentennial; but also because he is an example of a young person who has experienced the drug culture and totally rejected it.

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Riggs explained that his low view of his country was turned around by two factors: religion and the opportunity to travel across the United States, meeting his fellow citizens first-hand.

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In an article in The Commercial Apteal's Viewpoint section last Sunday, Warren Shore of Chicago Today described Social osecurity ass a hoax and a potential disaster, especially for young workers. He reporte the criticism of several outstanding economists, including Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago.

Until now, two of the issues debated most publicly concerned inflation and the regressive nature of the pay roll tax. Congress, largely for political reasons sympathized with the plight of the elderly, whose retiremnt incomes were being deeply eroded. Benefits were raised t0 per cent in 1972 and 11 per nent this year, despite the fact that such action would aggravate the basic problem — inflation. Congress also provided for automatic raises in any yer that the cost of living increases 3 per cent.

To pay nor this new spending, the wage ba e on which Social Security taxe are paid was raised from $12,000 to $12,600. Further increases are inevitable. They willmake the tax mmore progressive, but inequities will emain. Lot-income workers will continue to be taxed a higher perccentage of their wages than high-income lorkers. Millions who are too poor to pay any income tax will still have to pay for Social osecurity.

As long as the debate was limited to these terms and the system seemed to be working relatively well, the public did not feel indignant and legislators did not feel the need for change was urgent. The public moodn however, is apt to become angry.n

In his article, Shore has assembled more far-reaching and stinoing indictments of Social Security than have been given much putlicity o far. He cites the cass of windows who have been denie the benefits their husbands paid for, young workers who could buy more than twice as much retirement income f they could use their Soc al Security taxes for private nsurance, retirees who lost benefits because they ha to work to sustain themselves, victims of njuries who could not collect disability payments because they were not out ofwork for a full year and others who had to wait six months before receiving the checks.

Anothr major problem Shore points to is the trust funds out of which bene its are supposedly paid. They're myths, he says. It has been estimated that the funds will grow to $200 billion by the late Shore says the funds already should amount to $600 billion of guarantee present promises of benefits. Fut re premiums (taxes) will not keep pace with payments. The situation will worsen as the nat on's population levels onf and the work force declines in relation to the numoer of retired persons. Shore predicts tha workers will pay highoer Social Security taxes to meet benefit payments while getting fwer benefits for themselves.

Th government has not offered any encouraging analyses of its own. Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell said Tuesday that inflation and low brith rates forecast a "darkening long-term outlook" for the system. The trust funds, he said, could be running annual deficit so f$20 billion by 1990.

SOCIAL SECURITY reforms shouldbe one on the major priorities Congress and the administration set for the next few years. Strong and perhaps radical measures may have to be taken, if Shore and the economists he interviewed are right that the present system is tearing down the financial security of American workers by wasting taxes they could usemuch more enfectively in private disability and retirement programs.

One alternative is to finance the benefits out of the general funds. But that might have an intolerable effect on the federal deficit and inftation. Shore's article proposes replacement of the pay roll tax with Social Security bonds, tith workers having the option of buying private protection. Other approaches need to be explored to give the government and the public a thorough look at the possibilities and their various strengths and weaknesses.

Whatever is done, politics should not be allowed to obscure a potentiallh massive threat to the well-being of the American worker and his family.

Commercial Appeal

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ONE FOOL IDEA THAT WAS STOPPED

House Speaker Pro-tem Richard DeCMOSTER OF Canton told last week at Paris of a fool ida suggested by a Washington department that was stopped before it became a regulation.

It was that all water on the land of any one person must be contained on that owners land, and discharged from it through only one outlet.

Imagine the damage that would have been done to thousands of county or state roads if that had become effective and all the water sent into them at one place.

In Monroe County, the County Court has already had roads and culverts washed out by such practices and has ben forced to ask landowners to distribute their water outlets so that water-washing damage can be kept at a minimum. It would have been a thousand times worse if the Washington idea had been put into effect.

Paris Appeal

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ROYALTIES TO WALLACE

From The Washington Star

Even if George Wallace never wins the big casino in the game of presidential politics, he's not going away empty handed. The Alabama Governor has struck a nifty little financial deal with his presidential campaign committee that promises to give him $15,000 a year for the next 10 years.

It is, to say the least, an unusual arrangement. What it amounts to is that Wallace is peddling his image for money as well as votes. In return for granting his campaign committee "sole and exclusive right" to use his photograph, facsimile signature and minted likeness, he will collect royalties on such items distributed by the committee as Wallace books, watches and medallions.

According to a news account the other day, Wallace will get $2 for each bronze medallion, $3 for silver ones and $5 for gold, $7 for each watch (which depicts Wallace in a boxer pose) and $1 for each photo biography. Not more than $15,000 can be paid in royalties during a single year. That's not going to make Wallace rich by any means, but it's not chicken feed either.

So far, no one has found anything illegal about it. But probably no other candidate could pull such a brazen deal. Wallace has such a loyal and devoted hard-core following that most of them probably don't care that part of the money they send to Montgomery winds up in Wallace's pocket. Can anyone imagine Hubert Humphrey, Mo Udall, Gerald Ford or Ted Kennedy getting away with a thing like that, or even trying it?

The deal also says something about Wallace's staying power, or at least what he considers his staying power. Since he signed a 10-year contract, obviously he expects to be involved in presidential politics for at least that long. Who would want to buy a watch from a "fighting little judge" who had hung up his gloves?

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From The Chicago Tribune

A fet days ago, a 22-year-old California college student named John Leggett flew an airplane upside down for two hours and four iminutes and then set what was thought to be a world record for inverted flight.

Howemer, it turned out (up?) that he had been undone by a man who had outdone him at upside downing 1 years beftre. Evidence was produced showi g that the lte Milo Burcham, a test pilot, had flown upside down for four hours and five minutes in 1933, breaking the record of an upside own Italian named Tito Galco.

What is more, Mr. Burchem had actually sat upside down during his fou hours of inversion. He had hracticed by spening long periods hanging upside down in a chair suspended from his c garage ceiling (undoubtedly setting a world recor for hanoing from garage ceilings).

Anupstanding young man, Mr. Leggett refused to look downcast, saying of Mr. Burcham: "I sure hav to hand it to him." (Right side up, we trust.)

We re still not sure what is to be gained by fltingupside down for hours end. Perhaps, in a world where things so often seem topsy-turvy, they look better when viwe upside downm

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Even Goldberg praises: FBI records disclose severest crackdown on Mafia

WASHINGTON — I've known of FBI agents who infiltrated the Mafia -- though they'd have been hung alive on meat hooks had their cover been broken. And of others who slipped into the Ku Klux Klan to crack a triple murder case though the agents would have been clubbed to death with chains had they been de-hooded. And of another who spent time in a stinking Sing Sing prison cell to solve the mystery of a brutal crime syndicate assault. And others who were killed on "routine" anti-crime duty.

I was in the office of Deputy Chief of Mission Philip Kaiser, in our embassy in London, when the resident "legal attache" (FBI agent) quietly broke the Martin Luther King, Jr., assassination pursuit case and nabbed the fugitive.

These and a hundred other stories aren't told these "get-the-FBI" days.

But now up come two "reports" -- the memoirs of Mrs. Justice Arthur Dorothy Goldberg and a survey of the Bureau's clobbering of organized crime and what I call "the revolutions racket."

It won't be in Dorothy's memoirs but, long before her husband became John Kennedy's Secretary of Labor and Supreme Court Justice and Lyndon Johnson's UN Ambassador, Arthur Goldberg was special counsel to the old Congress of Industrial Organizations. So virulent then were the eleven pro-Communist unions in CIO, that the late president, Philip Murray, decided to put them on trial inside the organization. His own special prosecutor (!1949-1950) was Goldberg.

Then, according to the most authoritative of all sources in this field, the FBI's third man (and often its second), Cartha D. (Deke) DeLoach, used to slip over to some rendezvous and brief Arthur almost nightly. Deke would document charges of Communist Party connections with some of the unions on trial. Frequently this led to Moscow's special representatives in the U.S. In turn, this would bolster Goldberg's case. The Communist-line unions were ousted. Eventually this led to the CIO's merger with the AFL.

And just the other day, while discussing Mrs. Goldberg's new book, Arthur Goldberg told me he still considered Deke DeLoach to have been "one of the best men the FBI ever had." Actually that collaboration left but one actively pro-Soviet labor union in the U.S., now presided over by an aging, toothless tiger simply serving time into octogenarianism.

And many a Mafia-threatened labor leader who had the guts to fight back was helped by the Bureau. Remember it wasn't always easy. Not always did a White House want the underworld X-rayed or X-rated. This would have led to too many big-time hoods especially in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois.

From whence comes all this information? From infiltration, yes. And from break-ins. Certainly the Bureau broke into the Communist Party headquarters. It wanted mailing lists. It wanted corroboration or conspiracies by Communists to infiltrate unions, capture strategic ones in highly classified areas including the atomic and hydrogen bomb plants.

There were other "secret entries" -- now denounced. These were approved by U.S. Attorney Generals now running for cover under the "get-the-FBI" fire. But those break-ins or "burglaries" were mostly at the request of the shadowy National Security Agency (NSA) which needed to crack foreign codes -- and first had to steal the information from consulates and embassies so the American cryptologists could get at the hidden codes.

This saved the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars. And some lives. There are many NSA letters (others too) in FBI files congratulating the Bureau on its work.

And there have been break-ins on the Mafia. Just look at the 1974-1975 fiscal year record. There were 1,400 convictions of hoodlums, gambling, vice figures and labor racketsrelated thugs. This massive assault on the combine is a result of the "quality approach to investigative matters."

Further, there are about 1,900 other organized crime "subjects including three national syndicate leaders" in "various stages of prosecution."

One of the alleged crime syndicate figures sentenced April 14 to a four-year prison term is Anthony Giardano, called by the FBI "the head of the syndicate in St. Louis" and two "syndicate captains" from Detroit. They are Tony Zerilli and Mike Polizzi. Note the Zerilli name. Note his relationship to the Detroit boss of little bosses. And check the records on the Hoffa mystery. Makes fascinating reading.

And Kansas City's "syndicate chieftain," so listed by the FBI, Nick Civella, and three associates were convicted on May 14. It would take a volume to list Civella's interests. He has more political and labor connections than a French switchboard.

All this in what must be the FBI's spare time. FBI director Clarence Kelley's men have a wide spectrum to cover -- all the way from the reddest of bomb-prone revolutionary groups to the black days of Watergateism. The Bureau did virtually all the probing for the Special Prosecutor, spending 139,278 FBI man-woman hours through last July 1. But what matters this record to "get-the-FBI" forces?

Apparently, they're not interested in objectivity and balanced criticism. They're interested in the Bureau's obituary.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

FBI Files Withheld from Warren Commission

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The FBI withheld from the Warren Commission hundreds of documents about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

These are raw FBI files, which the commission requested but never received. They contain no startling information that will overturn the commission's verdict, but they reveal intimately now the FBI handled its most important case.

In the margins of some suppressed memos, the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, scribbled caustic comments in blue ink. He was critical of almost everyone involved in the investigation, from Dallas police chief Jesse Curry to President Lyndon Johnson.

Confidential notes kept by one top FBI offical, for example, quote Hoover as warning "Johnson may become very dictatorial. We must keep our guard up."

Sources familiar with the suppressed documents say the contents were summarized and submitted to the Warren Commission. But there were some subtle, perhaps deliberate, omissions.

The documents show that Hoover brought pressure on his subordinates to rush out a preliminary report on the FBI investigation before the murdered President's brother, Robert Kennedy, returned to his post as Attorney General.

The confidential notes quote Hoover as instructing his subordinates to get the report out of the Justice Department "before Bobby gets back."

Apparently, the FBI chief also feared Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach might tamper with the report before forwarding it to the Warren Commission. Hoover told his aides to alert President Johnson's major domo, Walter Jenkins.

"Let Jenkins know after report is out of our hands," Hoover directed. "Let Jenkins know what Katzenbach is doing. Might cause long delay. Must not consider any alteration."

Thirteen days after President Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, Hoover delivered a detailed report to Katzenbach naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin. Katzenbach kept it four days before submitting it to the commission.

The crusty, old G-man was furious at the Dallas police chief, meanwhile, for leaking the story that the FBI had investigated Oswald but had failed to alert the Secret Service.

"This is lowest level in history of Bureau since I have been director," Hoover lamented, according to the confidential notes.

He contended that Oswald had never been seen with firearms, had written no hate letters against U. S. leaders. As a former defector, he also knew he was a marked man whom the FBI was watching.

"With that background," grumbled Hoover, "how could he be security risk.. No indication of violence so far as our records show ... Oswald could have hollered false arrest if we had arrested him."

The FBI chief commented that Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the commission, "would have been first one to holler" about Oswald's rights. Citing the criticism of the FBI, Hoover commented: 'This is one of the rough ones."

He felt, therefore, that President Johnson should have endorsed the FBI report. "President should have backed up report," complained theG-man, "based on evidence gathered by FBI."

In private remarks that were never intended to be repeated outside his inner circle, he made depreciating remarks not only about President Johnson but about Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was then preparing to run against LBJ for the presidency.

"Goldwater has no sound advisers around him," Hoover noted. But his comment on Johnson was more deadly. "LBJ's speeches are dull," said the G-man.

The Warren Commission adopted a resolution, meanwhile, calling for "the raw materials upon which any reports given to the commission are based, together with all raw materials and reports relating to the work of the commission since the date of any and all earlier reports."

J. Lee Rankin, the general counsel, followed up with a "Dear Edgar" letter to the FBI chief requesting the raw files "as promptly as possible." But they were never delivered.

A commission lawyer, remember those days more than a decade ago, told us: "Nobody ever got the FBI's own files." In 1963-64, another staff member pointed out, the FBI "could do no wrong," so no one pressed too hard for their internal records.

Now 12 years after the Kennedy assassination, a fascinating story is still locked in FBI files awaiting a public reopening. We will tell part of the story in future columns. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Intelligence subcommittee investigating the assassination, is seeking the full story from the FBI.

Footnote: FBI spokesmen stoutly defended the FBI's findings and the thoroughness of the investigation. They conceded that "informative" and 'deliberative" memos were not given to the commission. But "everything they needed was given them. They had all they wanted to make their findings."

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Saturday, October 25 — 1960, Carpenter bites his nails, sees dentist.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The fellow with a closed mind usually has an open mouth.

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A YOUNG AMERICAN SPEAKS OUT

Although the violent views and actions of such youths as Patty Hearst and Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme have been much in the news as of late, our citizens shouldn't become disheartened with the thought that the radical fringe represents the voice of young America. They don't.

There is a more rational, patriotic voice among our young people waiting to be heard; such as that of Jud Riggs, a 20-year-old from Sacramento who is now in Washington, D.C. as a full-time volunteer for the government's American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

Riggs' views on America are instructive. Not only because he, perhaps more than any other youth, will help decide how the nation's young people will celebrate the Bicentennial; but also because he is an example of a young person who has experienced the drug culture and totally rejected it.

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Chantes in the Social Security system have ben discussed for years. But, with the exception of establishing a cost-on-living escalator and a schedule of increases in the tax base, Congress has done tittle more than raise benefts and taxes. That situation may change. Warnings that the ystem is riddn with dangers for individual wage earners a d the economy as a whole are increasingly heardt

In an article in The Commercial Apteal's Viewpoint section last Sunday, Warren Shore of Chicago Today described Social osecurity ass a hoax and a potential disaster, especially for young workers. He reporte the criticism of several outstanding economists, including Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago.

Until now, two of the issues debated most publicly concerned inflation and the regressive nature of the pay roll tax. Congress, largely for political reasons sympathized with the plight of the elderly, whose retiremnt incomes were being deeply eroded. Benefits were raised t0 per cent in 1972 and 11 per nent this year, despite the fact that such action would aggravate the basic problem — inflation. Congress also provided for automatic raises in any yer that the cost of living increases 3 per cent.

To pay nor this new spending, the wage ba e on which Social Security taxe are paid was raised from $12,000 to $12,600. Further increases are inevitable. They willmake the tax mmore progressive, but inequities will emain. Lot-income workers will continue to be taxed a higher perccentage of their wages than high-income lorkers. Millions who are too poor to pay any income tax will still have to pay for Social osecurity.

As long as the debate was limited to these terms and the system seemed to be working relatively well, the public did not feel indignant and legislators did not feel the need for change was urgent. The public moodn however, is apt to become angry.n

In his article, Shore has assembled more far-reaching and stinoing indictments of Social Security than have been given much putlicity o far. He cites the cass of windows who have been denie the benefits their husbands paid for, young workers who could buy more than twice as much retirement income f they could use their Soc al Security taxes for private nsurance, retirees who lost benefits because they ha to work to sustain themselves, victims of njuries who could not collect disability payments because they were not out ofwork for a full year and others who had to wait six months before receiving the checks.

Anothr major problem Shore points to is the trust funds out of which bene its are supposedly paid. They're myths, he says. It has been estimated that the funds will grow to $200 billion by the late Shore says the funds already should amount to $600 billion of guarantee present promises of benefits. Fut re premiums (taxes) will not keep pace with payments. The situation will worsen as the nat on's population levels onf and the work force declines in relation to the numoer of retired persons. Shore predicts tha workers will pay highoer Social Security taxes to meet benefit payments while getting fwer benefits for themselves.

Th government has not offered any encouraging analyses of its own. Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell said Tuesday that inflation and low brith rates forecast a "darkening long-term outlook" for the system. The trust funds, he said, could be running annual deficit so f$20 billion by 1990.

SOCIAL SECURITY reforms shouldbe one on the major priorities Congress and the administration set for the next few years. Strong and perhaps radical measures may have to be taken, if Shore and the economists he interviewed are right that the present system is tearing down the financial security of American workers by wasting taxes they could usemuch more enfectively in private disability and retirement programs.

One alternative is to finance the benefits out of the general funds. But that might have an intolerable effect on the federal deficit and inftation. Shore's article proposes replacement of the pay roll tax with Social Security bonds, tith workers having the option of buying private protection. Other approaches need to be explored to give the government and the public a thorough look at the possibilities and their various strengths and weaknesses.

Whatever is done, politics should not be allowed to obscure a potentiallh massive threat to the well-being of the American worker and his family.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

ONE FOOL IDEA THAT WAS STOPPED

House Speaker Pro-tem Richard DeCMOSTER OF Canton told last week at Paris of a fool ida suggested by a Washington department that was stopped before it became a regulation.

It was that all water on the land of any one person must be contained on that owners land, and discharged from it through only one outlet.

Imagine the damage that would have been done to thousands of county or state roads if that had become effective and all the water sent into them at one place.

In Monroe County, the County Court has already had roads and culverts washed out by such practices and has ben forced to ask landowners to distribute their water outlets so that water-washing damage can be kept at a minimum. It would have been a thousand times worse if the Washington idea had been put into effect.

Paris Appeal

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ROYALTIES TO WALLACE

From The Washington Star

Even if George Wallace never wins the big casino in the game of presidential politics, he's not going away empty handed. The Alabama Governor has struck a nifty little financial deal with his presidential campaign committee that promises to give him $15,000 a year for the next 10 years.

It is, to say the least, an unusual arrangement. What it amounts to is that Wallace is peddling his image for money as well as votes. In return for granting his campaign committee "sole and exclusive right" to use his photograph, facsimile signature and minted likeness, he will collect royalties on such items distributed by the committee as Wallace books, watches and medallions.

According to a news account the other day, Wallace will get $2 for each bronze medallion, $3 for silver ones and $5 for gold, $7 for each watch (which depicts Wallace in a boxer pose) and $1 for each photo biography. Not more than $15,000 can be paid in royalties during a single year. That's not going to make Wallace rich by any means, but it's not chicken feed either.

So far, no one has found anything illegal about it. But probably no other candidate could pull such a brazen deal. Wallace has such a loyal and devoted hard-core following that most of them probably don't care that part of the money they send to Montgomery winds up in Wallace's pocket. Can anyone imagine Hubert Humphrey, Mo Udall, Gerald Ford or Ted Kennedy getting away with a thing like that, or even trying it?

The deal also says something about Wallace's staying power, or at least what he considers his staying power. Since he signed a 10-year contract, obviously he expects to be involved in presidential politics for at least that long. Who would want to buy a watch from a "fighting little judge" who had hung up his gloves?

XXX

From The Chicago Tribune

A fet days ago, a 22-year-old California college student named John Leggett flew an airplane upside down for two hours and four iminutes and then set what was thought to be a world record for inverted flight.

Howemer, it turned out (up?) that he had been undone by a man who had outdone him at upside downing 1 years beftre. Evidence was produced showi g that the lte Milo Burcham, a test pilot, had flown upside down for four hours and five minutes in 1933, breaking the record of an upside own Italian named Tito Galco.

What is more, Mr. Burchem had actually sat upside down during his fou hours of inversion. He had hracticed by spening long periods hanging upside down in a chair suspended from his c garage ceiling (undoubtedly setting a world recor for hanoing from garage ceilings).

Anupstanding young man, Mr. Leggett refused to look downcast, saying of Mr. Burcham: "I sure hav to hand it to him." (Right side up, we trust.)

We re still not sure what is to be gained by fltingupside down for hours end. Perhaps, in a world where things so often seem topsy-turvy, they look better when viwe upside downm

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Even Goldberg praises: FBI records disclose severest crackdown on Mafia

WASHINGTON — I've known of FBI agents who infiltrated the Mafia -- though they'd have been hung alive on meat hooks had their cover been broken. And of others who slipped into the Ku Klux Klan to crack a triple murder case though the agents would have been clubbed to death with chains had they been de-hooded. And of another who spent time in a stinking Sing Sing prison cell to solve the mystery of a brutal crime syndicate assault. And others who were killed on "routine" anti-crime duty.

I was in the office of Deputy Chief of Mission Philip Kaiser, in our embassy in London, when the resident "legal attache" (FBI agent) quietly broke the Martin Luther King, Jr., assassination pursuit case and nabbed the fugitive.

These and a hundred other stories aren't told these "get-the-FBI" days.

But now up come two "reports" -- the memoirs of Mrs. Justice Arthur Dorothy Goldberg and a survey of the Bureau's clobbering of organized crime and what I call "the revolutions racket."

It won't be in Dorothy's memoirs but, long before her husband became John Kennedy's Secretary of Labor and Supreme Court Justice and Lyndon Johnson's UN Ambassador, Arthur Goldberg was special counsel to the old Congress of Industrial Organizations. So virulent then were the eleven pro-Communist unions in CIO, that the late president, Philip Murray, decided to put them on trial inside the organization. His own special prosecutor (!1949-1950) was Goldberg.

Then, according to the most authoritative of all sources in this field, the FBI's third man (and often its second), Cartha D. (Deke) DeLoach, used to slip over to some rendezvous and brief Arthur almost nightly. Deke would document charges of Communist Party connections with some of the unions on trial. Frequently this led to Moscow's special representatives in the U.S. In turn, this would bolster Goldberg's case. The Communist-line unions were ousted. Eventually this led to the CIO's merger with the AFL.

And just the other day, while discussing Mrs. Goldberg's new book, Arthur Goldberg told me he still considered Deke DeLoach to have been "one of the best men the FBI ever had." Actually that collaboration left but one actively pro-Soviet labor union in the U.S., now presided over by an aging, toothless tiger simply serving time into octogenarianism.

And many a Mafia-threatened labor leader who had the guts to fight back was helped by the Bureau. Remember it wasn't always easy. Not always did a White House want the underworld X-rayed or X-rated. This would have led to too many big-time hoods especially in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois.

From whence comes all this information? From infiltration, yes. And from break-ins. Certainly the Bureau broke into the Communist Party headquarters. It wanted mailing lists. It wanted corroboration or conspiracies by Communists to infiltrate unions, capture strategic ones in highly classified areas including the atomic and hydrogen bomb plants.

There were other "secret entries" -- now denounced. These were approved by U.S. Attorney Generals now running for cover under the "get-the-FBI" fire. But those break-ins or "burglaries" were mostly at the request of the shadowy National Security Agency (NSA) which needed to crack foreign codes -- and first had to steal the information from consulates and embassies so the American cryptologists could get at the hidden codes.

This saved the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars. And some lives. There are many NSA letters (others too) in FBI files congratulating the Bureau on its work.

And there have been break-ins on the Mafia. Just look at the 1974-1975 fiscal year record. There were 1,400 convictions of hoodlums, gambling, vice figures and labor rackets-related thugs. This massive assault on the combine is a result of the "quality approach to investigative matters."

Further, there are about 1,900 other organized crime "subjects including three national syndicate leaders" in "various stages of prosecution."

One of the alleged crime syndicate figures sentenced April 14 to a four-year prison term is Anthony Giardano, called by the FBI "the head of the syndicate in St. Louis" and two "syndicate captains" from Detroit. They are Tony Zerilli and Mike Polizzi. Note the Zerilli name. Note his relationship to the Detroit boss of little bosses. And check the records on the Hoffa mystery. Makes fascinating reading.

And Kansas City's "syndicate chieftain," so listed by the FBI, Nick Civella, and three associates were convicted on May 14. It would take a volume to list Civella's interests. He has more political and labor connections than a French switchboard.

All this in what must be the FBI's spare time. FBI director Clarence Kelley's men have a wide spectrum to cover -- all the way from the reddest of bomb-prone revolutionary groups to the black days of Watergateism. The Bureau did virtually all the probing for the Special Prosecutor, spending 139,278 FBI man-woman hours through last July 1. But what matters this record to "get-the-FBI" forces?

Apparently, they're not interested in objectivity and balanced criticism. They're interested in the Bureau's obituary.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

FBI Files Withheld from Warren Commission

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The FBI withheld from the Warren Commission hundreds of documents about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

These are raw FBI files, which the commission requested but never received. They contain no startling information that will overturn the commission's verdict, but they reveal intimately now the FBI handled its most important case.

In the margins of some suppressed memos, the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, scribbled caustic comments in blue ink. He was critical of almost everyone involved in the investigation, from Dallas police chief Jesse Curry to President Lyndon Johnson.

Confidential notes kept by one top FBI offical, for example, quote Hoover as warning "Johnson may become very dictatorial. We must keep our guard up."

Sources familiar with the suppressed documents say the contents were summarized and submitted to the Warren Commission. But there were some subtle, perhaps deliberate, omissions.

The documents show that Hoover brought pressure on his subordinates to rush out a preliminary report on the FBI investigation before the murdered President's brother, Robert Kennedy, returned to his post as Attorney General.

The confidential notes quote Hoover as instructing his subordinates to get the report out of the Justice Department "before Bobby gets back."

Apparently, the FBI chief also feared Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach might tamper with the report before forwarding it to the Warren Commission. Hoover told his aides to alert President Johnson's major domo, Walter Jenkins.

"Let Jenkins know after report is out of our hands," Hoover directed. "Let Jenkins know what Katzenbach is doing. Might cause long delay. Must not consider any alteration."

Thirteen days after President Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, Hoover delivered a detailed report to Katzenbach naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin. Katzenbach kept it four days before submitting it to the commission.

The crusty, old G-man was furious at the Dallas police chief, meanwhile, for leaking the story that the FBI had investigated Oswald but had failed to alert the Secret Service.

"This is lowest level in history of Bureau since I have been director," Hoover lamented, according to the confidential notes.

He contended that Oswald had never been seen with firearms, had written no hate letters against U. S. leaders. As a former defector, he also knew he was a marked man whom the FBI was watching.

"With that background," grumbled Hoover, "how could he be security risk.. No indication of violence so far as our records show ... Oswald could have hollered false arrest if we had arrested him."

The FBI chief commented that Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the commission, "would have been first one to holler" about Oswald's rights. Citing the criticism of the FBI, Hoover commented: 'This is one of the rough ones."

He felt, therefore, that President Johnson should have endorsed the FBI report. "President should have backed up report," complained theG-man, "based on evidence gathered by FBI."

In private remarks that were never intended to be repeated outside his inner circle, he made depreciating remarks not only about President Johnson but about Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was then preparing to run against LBJ for the presidency.

"Goldwater has no sound advisers around him," Hoover noted. But his comment on Johnson was more deadly. "LBJ's speeches are dull," said the G-man.

The Warren Commission adopted a resolution, meanwhile, calling for "the raw materials upon which any reports given to the commission are based, together with all raw materials and reports relating to the work of the commission since the date of any and all earlier reports."

J. Lee Rankin, the general counsel, followed up with a "Dear Edgar" letter to the FBI chief requesting the raw files "as promptly as possible." But they were never delivered.

A commission lawyer, remember those days more than a decade ago, told us: "Nobody ever got the FBI's own files." In 1963-64, another staff member pointed out, the FBI "could do no wrong," so no one pressed too hard for their internal records.

Now 12 years after the Kennedy assassination, a fascinating story is still locked in FBI files awaiting a public reopening. We will tell part of the story in future columns. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Intelligence subcommittee investigating the assassination, is seeking the full story from the FBI.

Footnote: FBI spokesmen stoutly defended the FBI's findings and the thoroughness of the investigation. They conceded that "informative" and 'deliberative" memos were not given to the commission. But "everything they needed was given them. They had all they wanted to make their findings."

Two local women to attend convention

Four representatives of Girl Scouting in Southest Missouri will attend the 40th Girl Scout National Council Convention, Sunday through Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

Attending from the Cotton Boll Council will be Ilena Aslin, 312 Powers Drive, and Mrs. Joe Dye, 308 Dramer Drive, Sikeston, Mrs. Les Heise of Malden and Senior Scout Kathy Bolin of Caruthersville. Mrs. Dye is president of the Cotton Boll Council and Miss Aslin is director.

Among activities scheduled for the convention is a visit to the White House hosted by Mrs. Gerald Ford. Convention members will be allowed to visit all rooms used by the President and his family for official entertaining.

An international event called "Global Understanding Through Girl Scouting" will be held Sunday to mark International Women's Year. Mrs. Helvi Sipila, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, will be present for the international event, along with key leaders of other national organizations who are involved in International Women's Year.

Among items of business to be considered at the convention will be a proposal to allow boys to participate in Girl Scout activities, and a proposal to change the membership age requirements to ages 6 to 17 or grades one through through 12.

Numerous exhibits will be available at the convention including commercial displays and the hall of heroins.

Discussion groups will be held throughout the convention covering many varied topics. The purpose of the discussion groups is to give participants the chance to provide future directions to the National Board of Directors and to identify useful items for back- home application and discussion.

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Western nations measured time until 1582 A.D. by the Julian calendar, authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. and based on a year 365.25 days long.

Club happenings

Retired Teachers

The SeMo Unit of the Retired Teachers' Association listened to two speakers talk on mental health at a recent meeting in the Murray Lane Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell of Sikeston, registered nurse and outreach worker for Farmington State Hospital, described her job as counseling those who cannot cope with their problems in daily living, aiding those who have been released from the state hospital and evaluating persons for admission to the state hospital.

As a liason between the community and state hospital, she serves Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard Counties. Much of her counseling deals with marriage, individual and family situations and group problems.

Presently, she is working with a Mental Health Task Force to bring mental health professionals into the area to establish a mental health center, serving the same three-county area.

In addition, Dr. Harold Robb of Jefferson City, state chairman of Mental Health, promised to cooperate with the Mental Health Task Force in their efforts in regard to alcohol and drug counseling if office space and a secretary were provided.

Mrs. Ferrell said anyone interested in helping the cause should call the local outreach office at telephone number, 471-0800 or contact Pat Jones at telephone number, 471-1600.

Clayton Avenue Baptist Women

Mrs. Bob Lewallen of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Yvonne Pool of Dexter were honored guests at a social held recently in the Security Federal Savings & Loan association.

Wanda Angle was presented a surprise tribute and the auxiliary's projects were represented in a comedy skit.

Eagles Auxiliary

The ladies auxiliary and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 3319, recently won first prize by collecting the most pledge money recently in a Cerebral Palsy Walkathon. First prize was a bicycle and the pledge money amounted to $391. Laraine Grimes, Chris Campbell and Betty Childers walked five miles in the walkathon.

B&P W Clubs honor those women who work

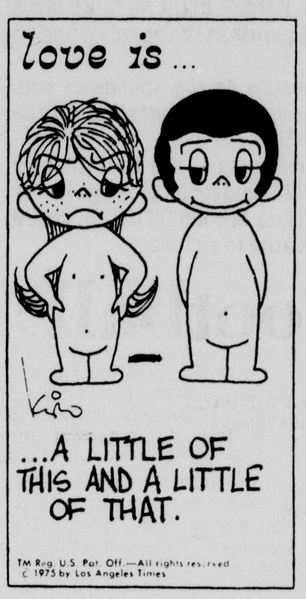
To observe National Business Women's Week (Oct. 19-25), Mrs. Nyra Price of Sedalia, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, visited Sikeston recently as part of a statewide caravan. Caravan included members from the Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Portageville, Doniphan, Kennett and Chaffee clubs.

Members of the Sikeston B&PW Club hosted a brunch for the caravan at the Dutch Pantry. In her speech, Mrs. Price lauded the efforts of women to gain a foothold in the business world for the last 20 years. Mrs. Corenne McMurry of Rutledge, state president-elect, also attended.

The aim of the B&PW Clubs is to help women in the community and includes women who are teachers, social workers and florists and those who work in banks, stores, telephone offices and restaurants.

Local officers of the Sikeston club are Tatty Tope, president; Margaret Lee, vice president; Clara St. Mary, secretary; Ella L. Carroll, treasurer; and Esther Hitchcock, recording secretary.

Nov. 2, the Sikeston B & P W Club will host a tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry for businesswomen in the community. Those wanting to attend should call telephone number, 471-3163.



Sandwich is just for goblins

NEW YORK - The people who gave us the Loveburger are back, this time with the Halloweenie.

The Loveburger, for those who haven't kept up with the ephemera of the fast-food field, was the creation trotted out by the Ara Food Services Co. of Philadelphia for St. Valentine's day - a hamburger in the shape of a heart.

Now, just in time for the trick-or-treat season, the company, which operates vending machines in colleges, hospitals, business offices and factories, is releasing the Halloweenie.

For those who don't work in hospitals, business offices and factories and don't work at or attend colleges, the company provides a recipe for the "homestyle Halloweenie."

"Place frankfurter in small steak roll. Spread three tablespoons of canned Cony sauce over the frankfurter. Top with shredded American cheese. Wrap sandwich in foil. Place in 204 C (400 F) oven until cheese melts (about 15 minutes). Unwrap sandwich and eat immediately."

At Wit's End

New leisure suits called reeason for doing nothing

By ERMA BOMBECK

When the story of our civilization is told, there will probably remain three questions of etiquette that time has never been able to answer.

1. Does she or doesn't she use a hair coloring?

2. Do you offer a lady a Tiparillo?

3. Do you ask a man in a leisure suit to take out the garbage?

The leisure suit (for those who have been "leisuring" improperly dressed) is a no-wrinkle, two-piece slack and casual jacket, worn with a coordinated open-at-the-throat shirt with the cuffs turned up.

In the ads, the suits are always modeled by a big, broad-shouldered man with no stomach, an animal's tooth around his neck, and dark glasses that shade his entire face. He's the type who when he says he uses a baby powder after he showers, no one laughs.

For some reason, the leisure suit has captured the attention of men everywhere -- even my husband, the conservative dresser. (He wears a necktie to open his mail, and considered zippers in trousers a fad until the U.S. Army issued them in World War II.)

He owns three leisure suits.

"What are you going to do with three leisure suits?" I asked. "You're overdressed for tennis and underdressed for dinner."

During the coming weeks I was to discover that the leisure suit had its limitations. You couldn't swim in it, play golf, picnic, row a boat, camp, swing in a hammock, play ball, tinker with the car, cut grass, fish, clean out a tackle box, paint, cook in it, shoot pool or ride a horse.

"If you can't play in it, you'll just have to wear it to work," I said.

"What! And get it soiled?"

Now that I've thought on it, I think the leisure suit has been one of the shrewdest con operations ever to be perpetrated on women. The leisure suit is the twilight zone of the fashion world. A man climbs into his leisure suit and he is "untouchable" by work or play.

As my husband said with that crooked little smile, "You women should get a leisure outfit that temporarily gets you some free time and rest."

"We have," I said. "It's called a hospital gown."

Ann Landers

Couple treats guests like schnooks

Dear Ann Landers: A certain couple we see socially has some unusual ideas about entertaining when we are guests in their home. When we invite them to dinner we feed our children first and try to make it a festive evening. When we go to their place the kids are always underfoot making undue demands on their parents. It seems as though we are in the way.

Last Saturday we arrived at 7:30 p.m. We thought surely the kids would have been fed already so we could have an adult-type evening. Well, the childrenwere in the bathtub. At 8:15 we all sat down to eat. The kids jabbered the whole time and there was no adult conversation.

After dinner the hostess put the little darlings to bed and proceeded to haul out her ironing board. She then lugged a basket of clothes from the back hall and commenced to press the week's laundry.

"I'm a little behind," she explained. "I hope you don't mind if I iron while we visit." I felt insulted. My husband says I'm "sensitive." What do you say? – Miffed In Ohio

Dear Miffed: I say your husband has the hide of an alligator if he didn't get the message. You aren't considered guests, you're just a couple of schnooks who help cut down the boredom for those clods. You must be pretty desperate for friends to put up with them.

Dear Ann: I can't say this to my daughter. She'd think it was corny. I'd be embarrassed. Please tell her for me.

My darling daughter (or son): Ever since you were a baby, our knowing where you were meant you were safe. You grew from being safe in your room, house, yard, block, neighborhood, to the whole world. Still, knowing you are safe is our major concern.

Remember when you were little and came home from school and I wasn't there? You called all the phone numbers you knew. When I finally came home you said in your most grown-up tone, "Where have you been?" You weren't meddling, you were frightened. When you didn't know where I was your security was threatened.

I don't mean to be nosy. On the contrary, I want to give you as much freedom as possible. Butthe only way I can do it is if I know where your are and when you'll be home.

My responsibility for you will end one day. Hopefully, my insecurity about you will also be gone, and all that remains will be confidence and love. But the only way that can happen is if you help me. Asking where you are going and when you'll be home is mother-talk. It really means, "I love you, and I hope you'll be safe." Your answer, when translated from child-talk, means one of two things to me: "I don't care how you feel," or "I love you, too." -- Love, Mom

Dear Mom: You've experessed the thoughts of millions of parents today, and I thank you.

Ann Landers discusses tteenage drinking -- its myths, its realities. Larn the facts by reading "Booze and You -- For Teen- agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Weddings to come

Dixon-Britt

Karla Dixon

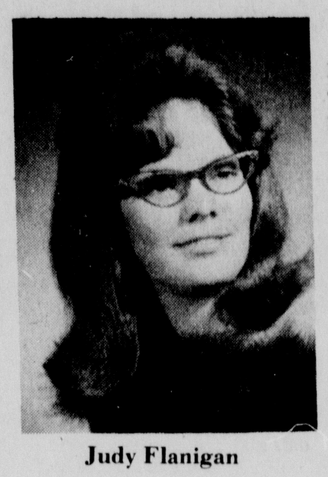
The engagement of Karla Jean Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dixon, 727 Mimosa Drive, and the late Robert Dixon, to Bernard L. "Ben" Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Britt, 412 Kathleen St., is announced by the mother.

Miss Dixon is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a student majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Britt is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School and attended SeMo State University. He is with the Navy stationed at Little Creek, Va.

A Jan. 3 wedding is planned.

Flanigan-Schmitz



Judy Flanigan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Route Three, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Louise Flanigan to Larry Wayne Schmitz of St. Petersburg, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmitz of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Flanigan is a 1971 graduate of East Prairie High School and is an accountant.

Schmitz, a 1967 graduate of Fern Creek High School in Louisville, is a welder for Bay Machine Shop in St. Petersburg.

A Feb. 14 wedding in the Murray Lane Baptist Church is planned.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Meetings slated

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., Monday at the Heritage House for a potluck dinner and white elephant gift exchange.

Chapter JU of P.E.O. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Faye Robison, 220 Kramer Drive.

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LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Two local women to attend convention

Four representatives of Girl Scouting in Southest Missouri will attend the 40th Girl Scout National Council Convention, Sunday through Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

Attending from the Cotton Boll Council will be Ilena Aslin, 312 Powers Drive, and Mrs. Joe Dye, 308 Dramer Drive, Sikeston, Mrs. Les Heise of Malden and Senior Scout Kathy Bolin of Caruthersville. Mrs. Dye is president of the Cotton Boll Council and Miss Aslin is director.

Among activities scheduled for the convention is a visit to the White House hosted by Mrs. Gerald Ford. Convention members will be allowed to visit all rooms used by the President and his family for official entertaining.

An international event called "Global Understanding Through Girl Scouting" will be held Sunday to mark International Women's Year. Mrs. Helvi Sipila, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, will be present for the international event, along with key leaders of other national organizations who are involved in International Women's Year.

Among items of business to be considered at the convention will be a proposal to allow boys to participate in Girl Scout activities, and a proposal to change the membership age requirements to ages 6 to 17 or grades one through through 12.

Numerous exhibits will be available at the convention including commercial displays and the hall of heroins.

Discussion groups will be held throughout the convention covering many varied topics. The purpose of the discussion groups is to give participants the chance to provide future directions to the National Board of Directors and to identify useful items for back- home application and discussion.

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Club happenings

Retired Teachers

The SeMo Unit of the Retired Teachers' Association listened to two speakers talk on mental health at a recent meeting in the Murray Lane Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell of Sikeston, registered nurse and outreach worker for Farmington State Hospital, described her job as counseling those who cannot cope with their problems in daily living, aiding those who have been released from the state hospital and evaluating persons for admission to the state hospital.

As a liason between the community and state hospital, she serves Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard Counties. Much of her counseling deals with marriage, individual and family situations and group problems.

Presently, she is working with a Mental Health Task Force to bring mental health professionals into the area to establish a mental health center, serving the same three-county area.

In addition, Dr. Harold Robb of Jefferson City, state chairman of Mental Health, promised to cooperate with the Mental Health Task Force in their efforts in regard to alcohol and drug counseling if office space and a secretary were provided.

Mrs. Ferrell said anyone interested in helping the cause should call the local outreach office at telephone number, 471-0800 or contact Pat Jones at telephone number, 471-1600.

Clayton Avenue Baptist Women

Mrs. Bob Lewallen of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Yvonne Pool of Dexter were honored guests at a social held recently in the Security Federal Savings & Loan association.

Wanda Angle was presented a surprise tribute and the auxiliary's projects were represented in a comedy skit.

Eagles Auxiliary

The ladies auxiliary and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 3319, recently won first prize by collecting the most pledge money recently in a Cerebral Palsy Walkathon. First prize was a bicycle and the pledge money amounted to $391. Laraine Grimes, Chris Campbell and Betty Childers walked five miles in the walkathon.

B&P W Clubs honor those women who work

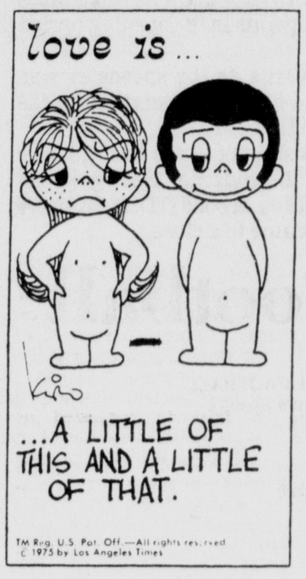
To observe National Business Women's Week (Oct. 19-25), Mrs. Nyra Price of Sedalia, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, visited Sikeston recently as part of a statewide caravan. Caravan included members from the Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Portageville, Doniphan, Kennett and Chaffee clubs.

Members of the Sikeston B&PW Club hosted a brunch for the caravan at the Dutch Pantry. In her speech, Mrs. Price lauded the efforts of women to gain a foothold in the business world for the last 20 years. Mrs. Corenne McMurry of Rutledge, state president-elect, also attended.

The aim of the B&PW Clubs is to help women in the community and includes women who are teachers, social workers and florists and those who work in banks, stores, telephone offices and restaurants.

Local officers of the Sikeston club are Tatty Tope, president; Margaret Lee, vice president; Clara St. Mary, secretary; Ella L. Carroll, treasurer; and Esther Hitchcock, recording secretary.

Nov. 2, the Sikeston B & P W Club will host a tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry for businesswomen in the community. Those wanting to attend should call telephone number, 471-3163.



Ann Landers

Couple treats guests like schnooks

Dear Ann Landers: A certain couple we see socially has some unusual ideas about entertaining when we are guests in their home. When we invite them to dinner we feed our children first and try to make it a festive evening. When we go to their place the kids are always underfoot making undue demands on their parents. It seems as though we are in the way.

Last Saturday we arrived at 7:30 p.m. We thought surely the kids would have been fed already so we could have an adult-type evening. Well, the childrenwere in the bathtub. At 8:15 we all sat down to eat. The kids jabbered the whole time and there was no adult conversation.

After dinner the hostess put the little darlings to bed and proceeded to haul out her ironing board. She then lugged a basket of clothes from the back hall and commenced to press the week's laundry.

"I'm a little behind," she explained. "I hope you don't mind if I iron while we visit." I felt insulted. My husband says I'm "sensitive." What do you say? – Miffed In Ohio

Dear Miffed: I say your husband has the hide of an alligator if he didn't get the message. You aren't considered guests, you're just a couple of schnooks who help cut down the boredom for those clods. You must be pretty desperate for friends to put up with them.

Dear Ann: I can't say this to my daughter. She'd think it was corny. I'd be embarrassed. Please tell her for me.

My darling daughter (or son): Ever since you were a baby, our knowing where you were meant you were safe. You grew from being safe in your room, house, yard, block, neighborhood, to the whole world. Still, knowing you are safe is our major concern.

Remember when you were little and came home from school and I wasn't there? You called all the phone numbers you knew. When I finally came home you said in your most grown-up tone, "Where have you been?" You weren't meddling, you were frightened. When you didn't know where I was your security was threatened.

I don't mean to be nosy. On the contrary, I want to give you as much freedom as possible. Butthe only way I can do it is if I know where your are and when you'll be home.

My responsibility for you will end one day. Hopefully, my insecurity about you will also be gone, and all that remains will be confidence and love. But the only way that can happen is if you help me. Asking where you are going and when you'll be home is mother-talk. It really means, "I love you, and I hope you'll be safe." Your answer, when translated from child-talk, means one of two things to me: "I don't care how you feel," or "I love you, too." -- Love, Mom

Dear Mom: You've experessed the thoughts of millions of parents today, and I thank you.

Ann Landers discusses ttenage drinking -- its myths, its realities. Larn the facts by reading "Booze and You -- For Teen- agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Sandwich is just for goblins

NEW YORK - The people who gave us the Loveburger are back, this time with the Halloweenie.

The Loveburger, for those who haven't kept up with the ephemera of the fast-food field, was the creation trotted out by the Ara Food Services Co. of Philadelphia for St. Valentine's day - a hamburger in the shape of a heart.

Now, just in time for the trick-or-treat season, the company, which operates vending machines in colleges, hospitals, business offices and factories, is releasing the Halloweenie.

For those who don't work in hospitals, business offices and factories and don't work at or attend colleges, the company provides a recipe for the "homestyle Halloweenie."

"Place frankfurter in small steak roll. Spread three tablespoons of canned Cony sauce over the frankfurter. Top with shredded American cheese. Wrap sandwich in foil. Place in 204 C (400 F) oven until cheese melts (about 15 minutes). Unwrap sandwich and eat immediately."

At Wit's End

New leisure suits called reeason for doing nothing

By ERMA BOMBECK

When the story of our civilization is told, there will probably remain three questions of etiquette that time has never been able to answer.

1. Does she or doesn't she use a hair coloring?

2. Do you offer a lady a Tiparillo?

3. Do you ask a man in a leisure suit to take out the garbage?

The leisure suit (for those who have been "leisuring" improperly dressed) is a no-wrinkle, two-piece slack and casual jacket, worn with a coordinated open-at-the-throat shirt with the cuffs turned up.

In the ads, the suits are always modeled by a big, broad-shouldered man with no stomach, an animal's tooth around his neck, and dark glasses that shade his entire face. He's the type who when he says he uses a baby powder after he showers, no one laughs.

For some reason, the leisure suit has captured the attention of men everywhere -- even my husband, the conservative dresser. (He wears a necktie to open his mail, and considered zippers in trousers a fad until the U.S. Army issued them in World War II.)

He owns three leisure suits.

"What are you going to do with three leisure suits?" I asked. "You're overdressed for tennis and underdressed for dinner."

During the coming weeks I was to discover that the leisure suit had its limitations. You couldn't swim in it, play golf, picnic, row a boat, camp, swing in a hammock, play ball, tinker with the car, cut grass, fish, clean out a tackle box, paint, cook in it, shoot pool or ride a horse.

"If you can't play in it, you'll just have to wear it to work," I said.

"What! And get it soiled?"

Now that I've thought on it, I think the leisure suit has been one of the shrewdest con operations ever to be perpetrated on women. The leisure suit is the twilight zone of the fashion world. A man climbs into his leisure suit and he is "untouchable" by work or play.

As my husband said with that crooked little smile, "You women should get a leisure outfit that temporarily gets you some free time and rest."

"We have," I said. "It's called a hospital gown."

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Weddings to come

Dixon-Britt

Karla Dixon

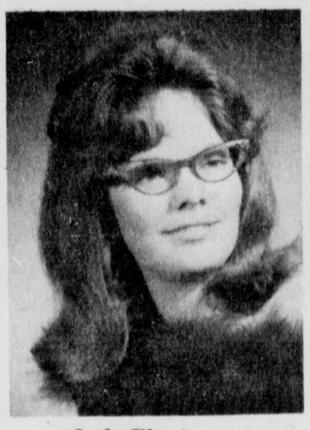
The engagement of Karla Jean Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dixon, 727 Mimosa Drive, and the late Robert Dixon, to Bernard L. "Ben" Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Britt, 412 Kathleen St., is announced by the mother.

Miss Dixon is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a student majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Britt is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School and attended SeMo State University. He is with the Navy stationed at Little Creek, Va.

A Jan. 3 wedding is planned.

Flanigan-Schmitz



Judy Flanigan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Route Three, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Louise Flanigan to Larry Wayne Schmitz of St. Petersburg, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmitz of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Flanigan is a 1971 graduate of East Prairie High School and is an accountant.

Schmitz, a 1967 graduate of Fern Creek High School in Louisville, is a welder for Bay Machine Shop in St. Petersburg.

A Feb. 14 wedding in the Murray Lane Baptist Church is planned.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Meetings slated

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., Monday at the Heritage House for a potluck dinner and white elephant gift exchange.

Chapter JU of P.E.O. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Faye Robison, 220 Kramer Drive.

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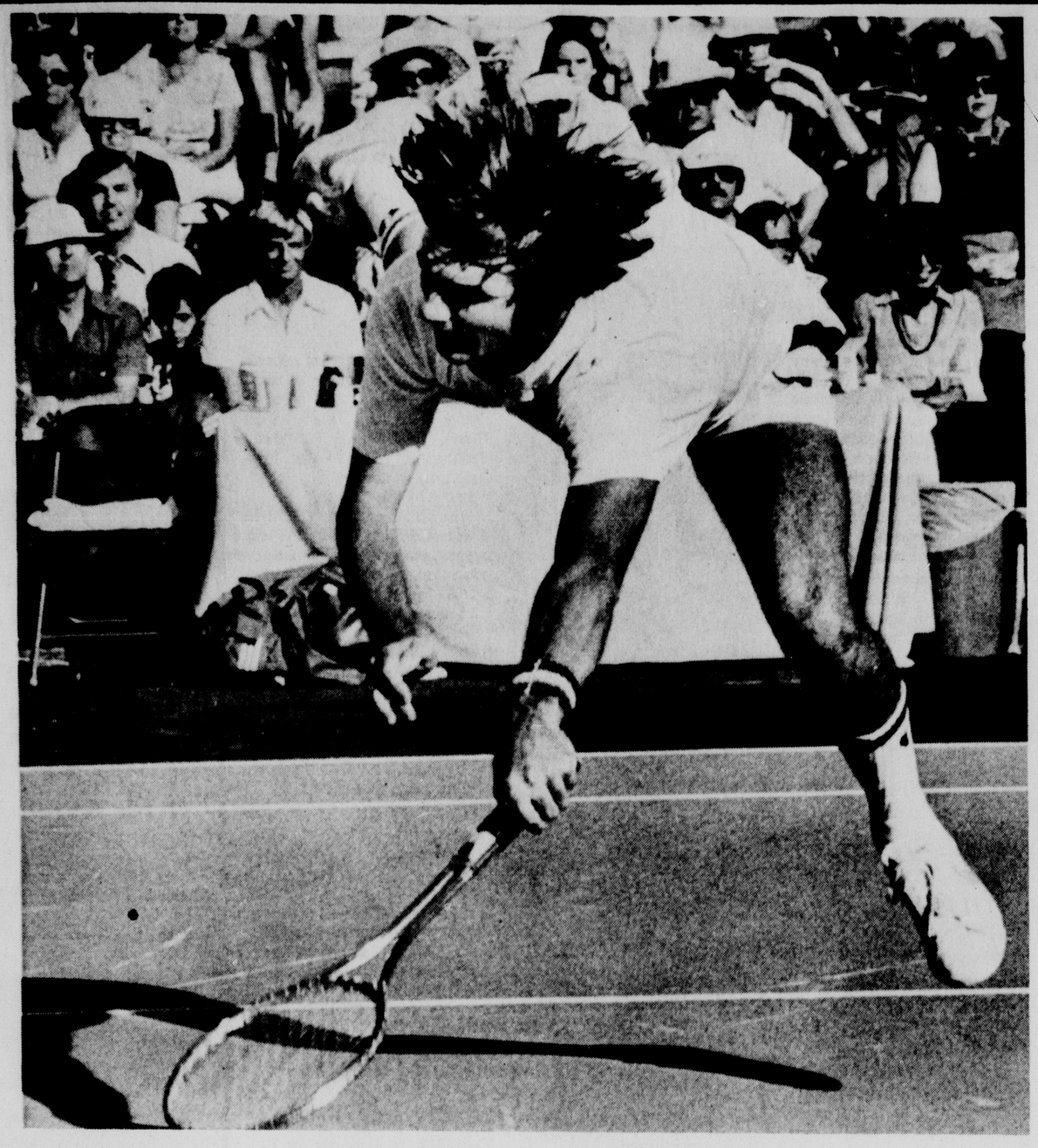

Jimmy Connors, playing in his first Davis Cup Tennis Tournament, makes a leaping return of the ball here Friday as he hits it back to his opponent, Humphrey Hose of Venezuela. Connors won the Davis Cup match 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Jays blast Eagles; Clark scores 3 TD's

CHARLESTON - The Charleston Bluejays completely dominated their neighbors, the East Prairie Eagles here Friday night as the Bluejays put together a near perfect game in handing the rival Eagles their first loss of the season 41-0.

East Prairie was never in the football game offensively or defensively as Charleston's tough defense held the previously high scoring Eagles to a total of one yard rushing. The Eagles found the airways a little less crowded as they passed for a total of 26 yards offensively for the game.

East Prairie was unable to stop the Bluejay offense either passing or rushing as quarterback Kevin Hess completed six of 11 attempts for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

The only bright spot for the previously unbeaten Eagles was Benny Bradley's 60 yards rushing in nine attempts.

The scoring started early in the first period as Kenvin Hess hit Clint Clark for a 30 yard TD and Hess kicked the extra point. After the Bluejay defense wrecked the Eagles offense Hess fired a 15 yard pass to John McMikle for a TD and Charleston led 13-0 as Hess missed the EP try for the first time this season.

Charleston's running attack took charge in the second period as Ralph Mitchell bolted 22 yards for a touchdown and Clint Clark dived in from three yards out to give the Bluejays a whopping 27-0 lead at the half.

After the intermission the Eagles were still unable to dent the stubborn Bluejay defense and Charleston continued to dominate the hapless Eagles as Greg Johnson burst over from six yards out.

East Prairie tried vainly to get back into the game with passes but their quarterback was sacked seven times in the contest and Clark picked off a stray aerial and rambled for 34 yards for the final score.

The Charleston defense was able to throw the Eagles backfield for losses 13 times including the seven quarterback sacks.

East Prairie was able to gain only two total yards rushing in the second half after going minus 1 in the first half of play.

Charleston gained 15 first downs in the game to only five for the Eagles.The Bluejays gained a total of 304 yards rushing and 113 passing for a total of 417 while the Eagles gained only 26 total yards.

Speedsters Greg Johnson and Ralph Mitchell rushed for a total of 179 yard with 101 and 78 respectively.

The loss left the Eagles with a 7-1 slate and still undefeated in the Southern Division while Charleston is 5-2.

Bluff, Malden and C'ville win

The Poplar Bluff Mules had an easy time of it Friday night at Dexter, but Malden and Caruthersville both had to fight to claim victories in SEMO Conference play.

Poplar Bluff romped over Dexter 61-8 in a non-conference battle, while Caruthersville trimmed Portageville 14-8 and Malden beat Chaffee 14-6.

MULES SMOTHER BEARCATS 61-8

The young Dexter Bearcats were no match for the powerful Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night as Mike Moss and Company exploded for 21 points in the opening period and led 40-0 at the half.

Moss rushed for only 83 yards as the speedster was taken out of the game at the half after bursting up the middle for a 48 yard TD in the first period.

David Webb started the onslaught in the first quarter with a two yard plunge into the endzone. Moss galloped for his 48 yarder and added his second TD from three yards out before the quarter came to a close.

Dexter's defense was helpless in the second period as Poplar Bluff added three more touchdowns before the substitutes began to flow into the game.

Lance Espey scored from one yard out to give the Bearcats their only TD and scored on a two yard run for the extra points.

WAVE DUMPS CHAFFEE

The Malden Greenwave got touchdowns from John Gray and John Welch in the first half as they downed the Chaffee Red Devils 14-6 in a Southern Division game Friday evening.

The Wave recovered a fumble on their own 30 yard line in the first period and drove in for the score, with Gray capping the drive on a two-yard plunge. Mike Broyles booted the extra point.

Welch, the Malden quarterback, broke loose on a 32 yard scamper in the second period to increase their margin. Broyles splittheuprights again to make the score 14-0.

The Devils, who have won only once this season, got back into the game late in the second period when quarterback Scott Wachter scored from the three on a keeper. The extra point attempt failed.

The second half saw the defenses take over the game. Neither team could generate much of an offense, as the final statistics showed. Malden gained only 190 total yards, while Chaffee managed only 163.

The victory boosted the record of coach Joe Forrest's Malden team to 14-6.

TIGERS HOLD OFF BULLDOGS

The Caruthersville Tigers, who were undefeated after the first five weeks of the season then lost two in a row,got back on the winning trail last night against Portageville, but got a scare in the process. The Tigers had to fight a Portageville rally in the fourth period to win 14-8.

Wade Malone put the Tigers on the board in the first period with a six-yard run. Bob Taylor added the two-pointer.

Tiger quarterback Audie Tarpley, known primarily for his passing ability, used his feet to boost the Caruthersville lead in the second period. Tarpley scored from the four on a keeper to make it 14-0.

With just fifteen seconds to go in the first half, Bulldog running back Hank Workman took a 28 yard pass from Ron Hooser for their only touchdown of the game. The kick failed.

Caruthersville's Audie Tarpley was tackled in the end zone with less than four minutes to go in the game, making the score 14-8. The Portageville team had a chance to pull the game out as they drove to the Tiger 25 yard line with about a minute left, but Caruthersville held and took over downs to kill out the clock.

Rams and Dogs romp

Two of the three Bootheel Division football teams claimed victories Friday night. Scott City romped over Hayti 35-6 and South Pemiscot stopped Rector, Arkansas 26-6 while Doniphan was edged by Highland, Arkansas 35-29.

HIGHLAND EDGES DONIPHAN

Highland, Arkansas and Doniphan battled back and forth until the Dons fell 35-29 Friday night.

Highland charged out in front 21-13 at the end of the first quarter but Doniphan came roaring back with 16 points in the second period while shutting out their southern neighbor only to allow Highland to rally for 14 points in the fourth period to pull the game out of the fire.

Highland started the scoring as Jeff Stone bolted for 50 yards in the first quarter for a 6-0 lead. After the extra point game gave them a 7-0 lead Doniphan's Dennis Cox broke loose for a 14 yard run into the end zone and Berry tied the score 7-7.

Each team scored again in the first period as Rusty Schulz ran 31 yard for a TD only to see Jenkins break loose for 48 yards to tie the score for Doniphan.

Cox eluded tacklers for 60 yards and a TD in the second period to put Doniphan ahead and came back to score from 21 yards out before the half ended.

Highland never quit and Henry scored from two yards out and Goodwin ran in from three yards to win the game.

BULLDOGS BEAT RECTOR

The South Pemiscot Bulldogs won their second game of the season at the expense of Rector, Arkansas 26-6 here Friday night and the losses continued to keep Rector winless after seven games. The Bulldogs are 5-2.

South Pemiscot didn't waste any time getting ahead in the game as James Cooper broke loose for an 80 yard kickoff return for a 6-0 lead. Rector came fighting back in the first quarter after recovering from the shock of the return and Gary Avery ran in from six yards out to tie the score.

McKay scored from two yards to give the Bulldogs the go ahead score which they never relinquished in the second period.

Cooper, who ended the game with three touchdowns broke loose for a 70 yard gallop in the third quarter and Smith added the two point con version. After a drive down field in the fourth period Cooper scored the last TD for South Pemiscot.

Cooper ended the game with 234 yards total offense and McKay passed for another 82 yards.

RAMS DUMP HAYTI

The Hayti Indians were perfect host as the Illmo-Scott City Rams came into town and literally passed over the Indians 35-6.

28 of the 35 points scored by the Rams were on aerials of 35 yards or more.

The Rams defense was too much muscle for the Hayti Indians as the loss dropped Hayti to 1-7 for the season and lifted the Rams to 6-2 overall.

Big running back Steve Hanschen started the Indians downfall with a 40 yard romp from the line of scrimmage and David Heuring connected on his first of five extra point kicks in the game to give I-SC a 7-0 lead after the first period.

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Saturday's Schedule

Kennett at Perryville

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Saturday's Schedule

Jaycees vs. Daily Standard
National Lock vs. Bank of Sikeston

Missouri Prep Football ...
By The Associated Press ..
N. Shelby 9, Memphis 0
Ava 19, West Plains 0
Richmond 8, Higginsville 7
St. Joseph-Shawnee, Kan. 14, Pem-Day 6
Harrisonville 42, Warrensburg 7
Willow Springs 21, Thayer 0
Salem 19, Houston 0
Aurora 41, Carl Junction 6
Lockwood 38, Golden City 7
Norborne 30, Polo 21
Lexington 21, Cameron 6
St. Joseph LeBlond 50, St. Joseph Lafayette 21
Joplin 21, Parkview 15
Lawson 8, Kearney 7
Bethany 28, Stanberry 0
Raymore-Peculiar 18, Holden 6
Mountain Grove 47, Cabool 7
Princeton 41, Albany 8
California 12, Osage 0
Pleasant Hill 36, Knob Noster 18
Tarkio 34, Craig 7
Maysville 20, Gallatin 12
Webb City 22, Carthage 21
Drexel 32, Sherwood 6
Wellington 33, Concordia 0
Berryville, Ark. 12, McDonald County 7
Grandview 48, Lee's Summit 0
Winnetonka 28, Hickman Mills 21
Oak Park 33, Raytown 14
Smithville 14, W. Platte 14
Rolla 28, Camdenton 24
Eldon 20, Iberia 0
Springfield Central 14, Lebanon 7
Versailles 0, Tipton 0
Potosi 8, Farmington 6
Jackson 49, Herculaneum 0
Warrensburg U. High 22, Santa Fe 0
St. Louis St. Mary's 34, Aquinas 6
St. Pius 6, Festus 0
House Springs 28, DeSoto 0
Fox 9, Windsor 8
Hillsboro 6, Crystal City 0
Brentwood 17, Maplewood 9
St. Charles 25, Hazelwood West 6
Osceola 7, Adrian 0
Bowling Green 9, Van-Far 0
Malden 14, Chaffee 6
Scott City 35, Hayti 6
Sikeston 20, Cape Central 6
Charleston 41, E. Prairie 0
Poplar Bluff 61, Dexter 8
Caruthersville 15, Portageville 8
S. Pemiscot 26, Rector, Ark. 6
Marshall 40, Brookfield 6
Lathrop 34, Plattsburg 24
Parkwood 53, Kickapoo 0
Louisiana 41, Highland 6
Borgia 21, Lutheran North 0
Columbia Hickman 38, Hannibal 16
Carrollton 38, Oak Grove 6
Monett 20, Mt. Vernon 12
Greenwood 27, Fair Grove 0
Hamilton 30, S. Holt 7
Rockhurst 39, K.C. Southeast 8
Trenton 14, Kirksville 0
Republic 9, Buffalo 6
Slater 29, Westran 0
St. Joseph Benton 18, St. Joseph Central 16
Stockton 21, Sarcoxie 6
Marshfield 7, Willard 0
Excelsior Springs 34, Blue Springs 12
Boonville 42, Odessa 13
Belton 14, Liberty 7
K.C. Lincoln 84, West 0
K.C. Southwest 22, Central 14
Center 20, Ft. Osage 7
Chrisman 48, Park Hill 0
Platte City 61, N. Platte 26
Archie 48, Rich Hill 0
Monroe City 6, Centralia 0
S. Shelby 39, Mark Twain 0
Fulton 9, Mexico 7
Grain Valley 31, Sweet Springs 14
Palmyra 34, Macon 0
Eldorado Springs 32, Butler 18
St. Mary's 40, Clinton 6
Jefferson City 35, Paseo 0
Orrick 85, Lone Jack 0
Nevada 51, Lamar 14
Columbia Rock Bridge 48, Clayton 12
Savannah 17, Maryville 5

Pro basketball

ABA

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
Virginia	0	1	.000	1
Western Division				
Indiana	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	0	0	.000	½
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
Utah	0	0	.000	½
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1

Late games not included

Friday's Games

Kentucky 100, San Antonio 94
New York 109, St. Louis 94
Indiana 112, Virginia 101
Denver at San Diego

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Buffalo	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
New Orleans	1	1	.500	½
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	1	.000	½
Chicago	0	1	.000	½
Kansas City	0	1	.000	½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	0	0	.000	½
Portland	0	0	.000	½
Seattle	0	0	.000	½

Late games not included

Friday's Games

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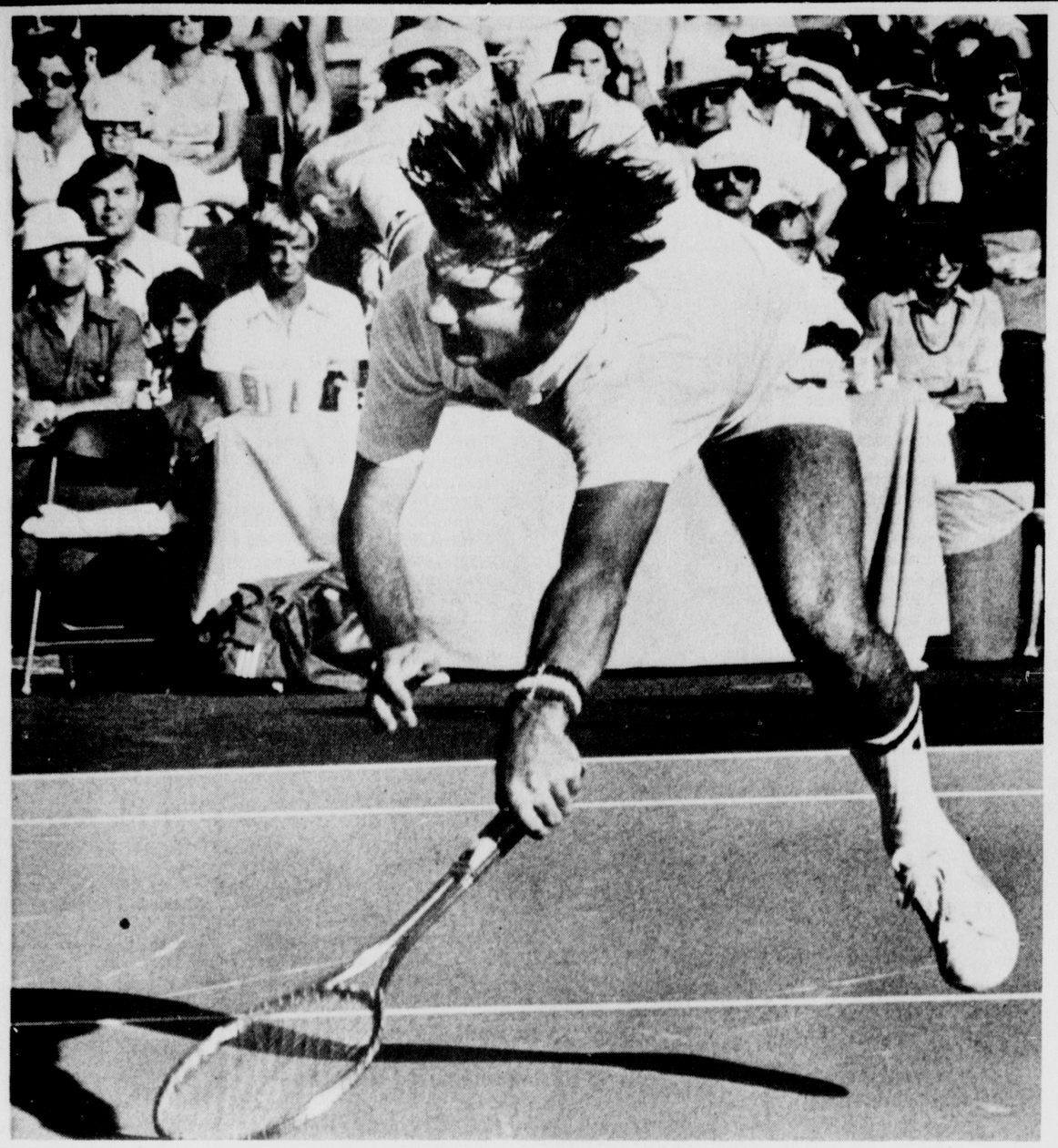

Jimmy Connors, playing in his first Davis Cup Tennis Tournament, makes a leaping return of the ball here Friday as he hits it back to his opponent, Humphrey Hose of Venezuela. Connors won the Davis Cup match 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Jays blast Eagles; Clark scores 3 TD's

CHARLESTON - The Charleston Bluejays completely dominated their neighbors, the East Prairie Eagles here Friday night as the Bluejays put together a near perfect game in handing the rival Eagles their first loss of the season 41-0.

East Prairie was never in the football game offensively or defensively as Charleston's tough defense held the previously high scoring Eagles to a total of one yard rushing. The Eagles found the airways a little less crowded as they passed for a total of 26 yards offensively for the game.

East Prairie was unable to stop the Bluejay offense either passing or rushing as quarterback Kevin Hess completed six of 11 attempts for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

The only bright spot for the previously unbeaten Eagles was Benny Bradley's 60 yards rushing in nine attempts.

The scoring started early in the first period as Kenvin Hess hit Clint Clark for a 30 yard TD and Hess kicked the extra point. After the Bluejay defense wrecked the Eagles offense Hess fired a 15 yard pass to John McMikle for a TD and Charleston led 13-0 as Hess missed the EP try for the first time this season.

Charleston's running attack took charge in the second period as Ralph Mitchell bolted 22 yards for a touchdown and Clint Clark dived in from three yards out to give the Bluejays a whopping 27-0 lead at the half.

After the intermission the Eagles were still unable to dent the stubborn Bluejay defense and Charleston continued to dominate the hapless Eagles as Greg Johnson burst over from six yards out.

East Prairie tried vainly to get back into the game with passes but their quarterback was sacked seven times in the contest and Clark picked off a stray aerial and rambled for 34 yards for the final score.

The Charleston defense was able to throw the Eagles backfield for losses 13 times including the seven quarterback sacks.

East Prairie was able to gain only two total yards rushing in the second half after going minus 1 in the first half of play.

Charleston gained 15 first downs in the game to only five for the Eagles.The Bluejays gained a total of 304 yards rushing and 113 passing for a total of 417 while the Eagles gained only 26 total yards.

Speedsters Greg Johnson and Ralph Mitchell rushed for a total of 179 yard with 101 and 78 respectively.

The loss left the Eagles with a 7-1 slate and still undefeated in the Southern Division while Charleston is 5-2.

Bluff, Malden and C'ville win

The Poplar Bluff Mules had an easy time of it Friday night at Dexter, but Malden and Caruthersville both had to fight to claim victories in SEMO Conference play.

Poplar Bluff romped over Dexter 61-8 in a non-conference battle, while Caruthersville trimmed Portageville 14-8 and Malden beat Chaffee 14-6.

MULES SMOTHER BEARCATS 61-8

The young Dexter Bearcats were no match for the powerful Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night as Mike Moss and Company exploded for 21 points in the opening period and led 40-0 at the half.

Moss rushed for only 83 yards as the speedster was taken out of the game at the half after bursting up the middle for a 48 yard TD in the first period.

David Webb started the onslaught in the first quarter with a two yard plunge into the endzone. Moss galloped for his 48 yarder and added his second TD from three yards out before the quarter came to a close.

Dexter's defense was helpless in the second period as Poplar Bluff added three more touchdowns before the substitutes began to flow into the game.

Lance Espey scored from one yard out to give the Bearcats their only TD and scored on a two yard run for the extra points.

WAVE DUMPS CHAFFEE

The Malden Greenwave got touchdowns from John Gray and John Welch in the first half as they downed the Chaffee Red Devils 14-6 in a Southern Division game Friday evening.

The Wave recovered a fumble on their own 30 yard line in the first period and drove in for the score, with Gray capping the drive on a two-yard plunge. Mike Broyles booted the extra point.

Welch, the Malden quarterback, broke loose on a 32 yard scamper in the second period to increase their margin. Broyles splittheuprights again to make the score 14-0.

The Devils, who have won only once this season, got back into the game late in the second period when quarterback Scott Wachter scored from the three on a keeper. The extra point attempt failed.

The second half saw the defenses take over the game. Neither team could generate much of an offense, as the final statistics showed. Malden gained only 190 total yards, while Chaffee managed only 163.

The victory boosted the record of coach Joe Forrest's Malden team to 14-6.

TIGERS HOLD OFF BULLDOGS

The Caruthersville Tigers, who were undefeated after the first five weeks of the season then lost two in a row,got back on the winning trail last night against Portageville, but got a scare in the process. The Tigers had to fight a Portageville rally in the fourth period to win 14-8.

Wade Malone put the Tigers on the board in the first period with a six-yard run. Bob Taylor added the two-pointer.

Tiger quarterback Audie Tarpley, known primarily for his passing ability, used his feet to boost the Caruthersville lead in the second period. Tarpley scored from the four on a keeper to make it 14-0.

With just fifteen seconds to go in the first half, Bulldog running back Hank Workman took a 28 yard pass from Ron Hooser for their only touchdown of the game. The kick failed.

Caruthersville's Audie Tarpley was tackled in the end zone with less than four minutes to go in the game, making the score 14-8. The Portageville team had a chance to pull the game out as they drove to the Tiger 25 yard line with about a minute left, but Caruthersville held and took over downs to kill out the clock.

Rams and Dogs romp

Two of the three Bootheel Division football teams claimed victories Friday night. Scott City romped over Hayti 35-6 and South Pemiscot stopped Rector, Arkansas 26-6 while Doniphan was edged by Highland, Arkansas 35-29.

HIGHLAND EDGES DONIPHAN

Highland, Arkansas and Doniphan battled back and forth until the Dons fell 35-29 Friday night.

Highland charged out in front 21-13 at the end of the first quarter but Doniphan came roaring back with 16 points in the second period while shutting out their southern neighbor only to allow Highland to rally for 14 points in the fourth period to pull the game out of the fire.

Highland started the scoring as Jeff Stone bolted for 50 yards in the first quarter for a 6-0 lead. After the extra point game gave them a 7-0 lead Doniphan's Dennis Cox broke loose for a 14 yard run into the end zone and Berry tied the score 7-7.

Each team scored again in the first period as Rusty Schulz ran 31 yard for a TD only to see Jenkins break loose for 48 yards to tie the score for Doniphan.

Cox eluded tacklers for 60 yards and a TD in the second period to put Doniphan ahead and came back to score from 21 yards out before the half ended.

Highland never quit and Henry scored from two yards out and Goodwin ran in from three yards to win the game.

BULLDOGS BEAT RECTOR

The South Pemiscot Bulldogs won their second game of the season at the expense of Rector, Arkansas 26-6 here Friday night and the losses continued to keep Rector winless after seven games. The Bulldogs are 5-2.

South Pemiscot didn't waste any time getting ahead in the game as James Cooper broke loose for an 80 yard kickoff return for a 6-0 lead. Rector came fighting back in the first quarter after recovering from the shock of the return and Gary Avery ran in from six yards out to tie the score.

McKay scored from two yards to give the Bulldogs the go ahead score which they never relinquished in the second period.

Cooper, who ended the game with three touchdowns broke loose for a 70 yard gallop in the third quarter and Smith added the two point con version. After a drive down field in the fourth period Cooper scored the last TD for South Pemiscot.

Cooper ended the game with 234 yards total offense and McKay passed for another 82 yards.

RAMS DUMP HAYTI

The Hayti Indians were perfect host as the Illmo-Scott City Rams came into town and literally passed over the Indians 35-6.

28 of the 35 points scored by the Rams were on aerials of 35 yards or more.

The Rams defense was too much muscle for the Hayti Indians as the loss dropped Hayti to 1-7 for the season and lifted the Rams to 6-2 overall.

Big running back Steve Hanschen started the Indians downfall with a 40 yard romp from the line of scrimmage and David Heuring connected on his first of five extra point kicks in the game to give I-SC a 7-0 lead after the first period.

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Western Division				
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Denver	0	0	.000	½
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
Utah	0	0	.000	½
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BASS tourney prizes to exceed $400,000

'75 BASS Masters Classic
Anglers Off To
"Mystery Site"

NEW ORLEANS , La. - In the past decade, bass fishing has recorded a phenomenal surge in popularity. This growth can be traced to a rising new sport on the scene, professional bass fishing tournaments.

The growth of professional bass fishing hasn't overtaken golf as one of the play- for- pay's most lucrative professions, but cast- for-cash is making waves in the sports world.

"There's Gold In Them Thar Gills." and pro bass anglers on the 1976 BASS Tournament Trail will have a chance to stake a claim on $400,000 in awards. This is the biggest bass bonanza in the eight-year history of the pro angling circuit sponsored by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS)

Announcement of the new awards program was made Sunday (Oct. 26) by Ray Scott, president of the Montgomery, Ala. - based BASS Masters Classic world finals.

Thirty of 1975's top pro anglers will compete Oct. 29-31 for a $15,000 winner-take- all purse. The "mystery site" tournament was revealed Monday (Oct. 27) after the anglers departed New Orleans on a secert charter flight.

This is the fifth annual BASS Masters Classic finals. Tommy Martin, a Hemphill, Tex. guide on Toledo Bend Reservoir, is the defending champion. He won the winner-take -all fish-off at Wheeler Lake, Ala. last October.

Roland Martin of Broken Arrow, Okla., the No. 1 ranked Bass pro in 1975, is the top challenger. Martin (no relation to Tommy) is the all-time money winner in pro BASS fishing. He added $1,000 bonus as the 1975 Bass Angler-of-the-Year and leading point scorer with 240 out of a possible 345 points. Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn., the '74 leader, was runnerup with 210.

The $1,000 award, presented by the DuPont- Stren Company, upped Martin's six- year BASS career winnings to $47,423.80.

Scott, 42, a former Montgomery, Ala. insurance man, is credited with organizing professional bass fishing. The current craze can be traced to his first All-American Bass Tournament at Beaver Lake, Ark. in June 1967. The total prize fund for the contest was $5,000.

Scott said, "The 1976 Tournament Trail will see the cash and awards for BASS events jump ten times the original purse." A series of six $50,000-awards tournaments will be climaxed by a super $50,000 1976 BASS Masters Classic world finals. Also, the National Bassmaster Team Championship tournament will see some $50,000 in awards next year.

"There have been other big money awards tournaments that have made a big splash, then quickly faded to a ripple," noted Scott. "The BASS Tournament Trail has moved ahead gradually and progressed to the point it will support a continuing big money awards program. We're announcing a $50,000 awards series for 1976, and there is every indication that pro (competitive) bass fishing is here to stay."

Scott pointed out, "Under the new awards schedule, several folks that want to fish for a living could get rich on next year's BASS circuit."

The biggest single prize at stake thus far has been the $15,000 winner- take- all purse in the Bass Masters Classic all-expenses paid finals. The top regular season BASS event was $23,000 that the top 35 anglers split.

In the 1976 BASS Masters Classic, the $50,000 pure-cash purse will be divided among the top ten finishers. Next year's world champion BASS angler will pocket $25,000.A runnerup prize of $10,000 will be awarded, with $5,000 to third, $3,000 for fourth, $2,000 for fifth, and $1,000 each to the next five places. In previous Classics, only the champion and daily big fish bonus money winners took home cash.

"Winners of next year's six qualifying tournaments can earn about $14,000 at one pop," noted Scott. This includes $9,000 cash money and a $5,000 Ranger bass rig. Runnerups will net $4,000 and third place, $3,000. The top ten tournament finishers will earn $1,000 or more.

Scott said the maximum amounts will be paid on the basis of a full 250- man limit tournament. However, he said a guaranteed minimum of $25,000 will be awarded at any 1976 BASS tournament. This is the highest guarantee purse to date.

One change was announced for qualifying for the 1976 BASS Masters Classic. The top 24 season point leaders, the defending Classic champion, and the high individual angler on the winnng Bassmaster Chapter Team in the Sept. 8-10, 1976 six-man finals will qualify for the 1976 Classic finals. Regular season tournament winners have automatically qualified for the past two BASS seasons. Next year's Classic finals will see a maximum of only 26 anglers fishing for $50,000.

Scott also said a "five- point bonus system" will be used in scoring for tournament participation in 1976. "In other words, an angler will receive five bonus Classic points for participating in and supporting each qualifying tournament." he said.

Otherwise, the scoring system will continue with 50 points awarded for a first- place finish, 49 for second, etc., over the six events.

Entry fee under the new awards program will be $250 per contest with a maximum entry of 250 fishermen per tournament. Scott said he expected the tournaments to fill up rapidly.

For tournament entry information, he said to contact: BASS Tournaments, P.O.Box 3044, Montgomery, Ala. 36109.

Here is the 1976 BASS Tournament Trail. The tournament waters will be off-limits to contestants two weeks prior to the "officia" three-day practice period before the tournament competition days.

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Pro football

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Det.	3	2	0	.600	103	98
G. Bay	1	4	0	.200	74	121
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Hous.	4	1	0	.800	112	58
Cleve.	0	5	0	.000	58	164
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In the first game of the night Coach Ronnie Cookson's Braves met with one of the tournament's toughest defensive teams in Woodland and came out on top 33-30 in a battle that went down to the last seconds.

Coach Ed Street's Kelly Hawks jumped to a 10-6 first quarter and held on for a 55-15 victory over Delta.

Scott Central and Woodland fought back and forth throughout the entire contest but the Braves were able to forge ahead by two 8-6 after the first seven minutes of play.

Tremendous defensive pressure by both teams continued in the second period as turnovers marked the lack of consistant scoring but Woodland was able to bounce back and outscore the Braves 10-8 to tie the game 16-16 at the intermission.

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The two teams put a little more punch into their offense in the second half but Delta came up on the short end of two 18-15 quarters to be eliminated from the tournament.

David Felter led the Hawk offense with 20 points, most of those coming in the second half. Reigert led Delta with 12 followed by Snider with 10.

Saturday night will find Delta playing Woodland for third place and the big battle with Scott Central playing host Kelly for the title at 8:30.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (33)
Johnson 4, Porter 4, Rowe 7, Avance 12, Britton 2, Owens 4. TOTALS—FG---14; FT---3; PF---10.

WOODLAND (30)
V. Gennip 10, D. Gennip 6, Lincoln 4, Allmon 2, McCormack 2, Baker 6. TOTALS—Fg---14; FT---2; PF---10.

Score by Quarters—

Scott Central	8	8	6	11	33
Woodland	6	10	6	8	30

KELLY (55)
Felter 20, Mothershead 8, D Riley 9, J. Riley 12, Vinyard 6. TOTALS—FG --- 23; FT---3; PF---14.

DELTA (46)
Snider 10, Slinkard 8, Blaylock 4, Reigert 12, Vance 12. TOTALS—FG---20; FT---6; PF---10.

Score by Quarters—

Kelly	10	9	18	18	55
Delta	6	10	15	15	46

PARADISE WAS PERSIAN WORD

TEHRAN (AP) — In 500 B.C., writer-soldier Xenophon visited the gardens of a Persian king. He was so smitten by the multitude of flowers and the lush greenness where the only sounds were the tender murmur of birds and fountains that he took the Persian word for walled garden — firdaus — back to Greece with him.

That word later traveled into English as paradise, synonym for perfect happiness, according to Iran Air researchers.

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STUFFED FLOUNDER
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BAKED SALISBURY STEAK
Made with fresh ground beef. Served over Pantry filling with whipped potatoes and gravy, Dutch-style green beans. $2.19

BAKED LASAGNA
Wide noodles baked in layers with tomato meat sauce and cheese encasserole. Served with Dutch Pantry Salad and a toasted garlic roll. $2.49

BROILED CHOPPED STEAK
Freshly ground beef broiled. Served with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn. $2.19

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BASS tourney prizes to exceed $400,000

'75 BASS Masters Classic Anglers Off To "Mystery Site"

NEW ORLEANS , La. - In the past decade, bass fishing has recorded a phenomenal surge in popularity. This growth can be traced to a rising new sport on the scene, professional bass fishing tournaments.

The growth of professional bass fishing hasn't overtaken golf as one of the play- for- pay's most lucrative professions, but cast- for-cash is making waves in the sports world.

"There's Gold In Them Thar Gills." and pro bass anglers on the 1976 BASS Tournament Trail will have a chance to stake a claim on $400,000 in awards. This is the biggest bass bonanza in the eight-year history of the pro angling circuit sponsored by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS)

Announcement of the new awards program was made Sunday (Oct. 26) by Ray Scott, president of the Montgomery, Ala. - based BASS Masters Classic world finals.

Thirty of 1975's top pro anglers will compete Oct. 29-31 for a $15,000 winner-take- all purse. The "mystery site" tournament was revealed Monday (Oct. 27) after the anglers departed New Orleans on a secert charter flight.

This is the fifth annual BASS Masters Classic finals. Tommy Martin, a Hemphill, Tex. guide on Toledo Bend Reservoir, is the defending champion. He won the winner-take -all fish-off at Wheeler Lake, Ala. last October.

Roland Martin of Broken Arrow, Okla., the No. 1 ranked Bass pro in 1975, is the top challenger. Martin (no relation to Tommy) is the all-time money winner in pro BASS fishing. He added $1,000 bonus as the 1975 Bass Angler-of-the-Year and leading point scorer with 240 out of a possible 345 points. Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn., the '74 leader, was runnerup with 210.

The $1,000 award, presented by the DuPont- Stren Company, upped Martin's six- year BASS career winnings to $47,423.80.

Scott, 42, a former Montgomery, Ala. insurance man, is credited with organizing professional bass fishing. The current craze can be traced to his first All-American Bass Tournament at Beaver Lake, Ark. in June 1967. The total prize fund for the contest was $5,000.

Scott said, "The 1976 Tournament Trail will see the cash and awards for BASS events jump ten times the original purse." A series of six $50,000-awards tournaments will be climaxed by a super $50,000 1976 BASS Masters Classic world finals. Also, the National Bassmaster Team Championship tournament will see some $50,000 in awards next year.

"There have been other big money awards tournaments that have made a big splash, then quickly faded to a ripple," noted Scott. "The BASS Tournament Trail has moved ahead gradually and progressed to the point it will support a continuing big money awards program. We're announcing a $50,000 awards series for 1976, and there is every indication that pro (competitive) bass fishing is here to stay."

Scott pointed out, "Under the new awards schedule, several folks that want to fish for a living could get rich on next year's BASS circuit."

The biggest single prize at stake thus far has been the $15,000 winner- take- all purse in the Bass Masters Classic all-expenses paid finals. The top regular season BASS event was $23,000 that the top 35 anglers split.

In the 1976 BASS Masters Classic, the $50,000 pure-cash purse will be divided among the top ten finishers. Next year's world champion BASS angler will pocket $25,000.A runnerup prize of $10,000 will be awarded, with $5,000 to third, $3,000 for fourth, $2,000 for fifth, and $1,000 each to the next five places. In previous Classics, only the champion and daily big fish bonus money winners took home cash.

"Winners of next year's six qualifying tournaments can earn about $14,000 at one pop," noted Scott. This includes $9,000 cash money and a $5,000 Ranger bass rig. Runnerups will net $4,000 and third place, $3,000. The top ten tournament finishers will earn $1,000 or more.

Scott said the maximum amounts will be paid on the basis of a full 250- man limit tournament. However, he said a guaranteed minimum of $25,000 will be awarded at any 1976 BASS tournament. This is the highest guarantee purse to date.

One change was announced for qualifying for the 1976 BASS Masters Classic. The top 24 season point leaders, the defending Classic champion, and the high individual angler on the winnng Bassmaster Chapter Team in the Sept. 8-10, 1976 six-man finals will qualify for the 1976 Classic finals. Regular season tournament winners have automatically qualified for the past two BASS seasons. Next year's Classic finals will see a maximum of only 26 anglers fishing for $50,000.

Scott also said a "five- point bonus system" will be used in scoring for tournament participation in 1976. "In other words, an angler will receive five bonus Classic points for participating in and supporting each qualifying tournament." he said.

Otherwise, the scoring system will continue with 50 points awarded for a first- place finish, 49 for second, etc., over the six events.

Entry fee under the new awards program will be $250 per contest with a maximum entry of 250 fishermen per tournament. Scott said he expected the tournaments to fill up rapidly.

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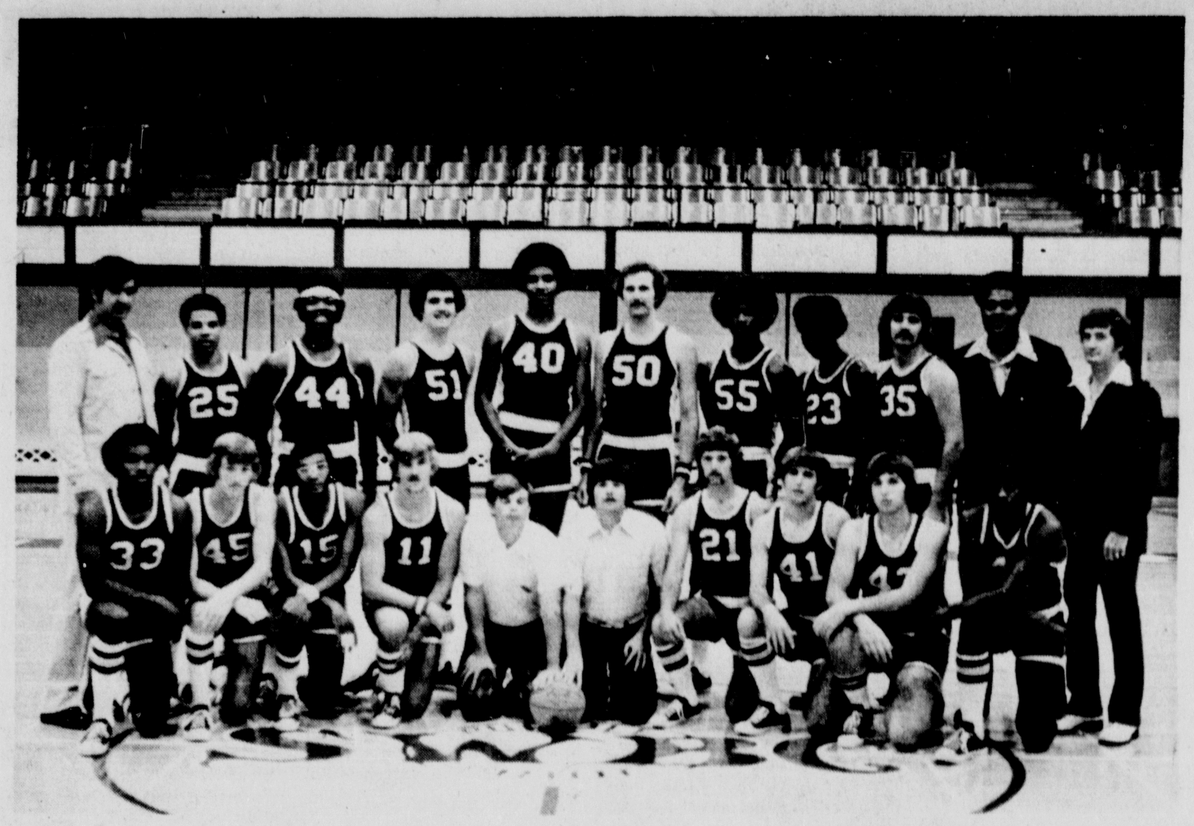

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SCOTT CENTRAL (33)

Johnson 4, Porter 4, Rowe 7, Avance 12, Britton 2, Owens 4. TOTALS—FG---14; FT---3; PF---10.

WOODLAND (30)

V. Gennip 10, D. Gennip 6, Lincoln 4, Allmon 2, McCormack 2, Baker 6. TOTALS—Fg---14; FT---2; PF---10.

Score by Quarters—

Scott Central	8	8	6	11	33
Woodland	6	10	6	8	30

...

KELLY (55)

Felter 20, Mothershead 8, D Riley 9, J. Riley 12, Vinyard 6. TOTALS—FG --- 23; FT---3; PF---14.

DELTA (46)

Snider 10, Slinkard 8, Blaylock 4, Reigert 12, Vance 12. TOTALS—FG---20; FT---6; PF---10.

Score by Quarters—

Kelly	10	9	18	18	55
Delta	6	10	15	15	46

PARADISE WAS PERSIAN WORD

TEHRAN (AP) — In 500 B.C., writer-soldier Xenophon visited the gardens of a Persian king. He was so smitten by the multitude of flowers and the lush greenness where the only sounds were the tender murmur of birds and fountains that he took the Persian word for walled garden — firdaus — back to Greece with him.

That word later traveled into English as paradise, synonym for perfect happiness, according to Iran Air researchers.

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Power Sentry Regulation (Exclusive)
Gold Tuner No Corrosion (Exclusive)
PALMERS
206 E. Malone Ph. 471-2634 Sikeston, Mo.

Dutch Pantry
INFLATION FIGHTERS

STUFFED FLOUNDER
Plump fillet stuffed with crabmeat, lightly breaded and fried golden. Served with crisp French fries and COLE SLAW $2.49

BAKED SALISBURY STEAK
Made with fresh ground beef. Served over Pantry filling with whipped potatoes and gravy, Dutch-style green beans. $2.19

BAKED LASAGNA
Wide noodles baked in layers with tomato meat sauce and cheese encasserole. Served with Dutch Pantry Salad and a toasted garlic roll. $2.49

BROILED CHOPPED STEAK
Freshly ground beef broiled. Served with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn. $2.19

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Our modern and up to date equipment is specifically engineered to maintain Varietial Purity, minimize handling damage, and maximize foreign matter clean out.

Looking back

Little III pretty smart

50 years ago
October 25, 1925

Harry Dover's two-story house on North street is nearing completion.

Cagle & Son are contractors for a five-room bungalow for Milem Limbaugh on Shelby street.

L. B. Nall is building a new four-room cottage on Ruth street.

At the close of the Sikeston-Gideon High School football game here last Friday, it was 12 to 7 in Sikeston's favor. And what a game!

Other scores were: Poplar Bluff 10, Charleston 0; Diehlstadt 7, East Prairie 0; Morley 25, Oran 6; and Cape 14, Perryville 6.

H. F. Emory passed away at his home in Essex on October 21. Mr. Emory was born near Sikeston and was a resident of Sikeston until about 20 years ago, when he moved to Essex.

40 years ago
October 25, 1935

U. A. Emerson, a brother of Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston, died of Hodgkins Disease Friday at his home in Morley. Mr. Emerson had been ill periodically four years, but did not become seriously ill until several months ago.

Gale Nunott, a native of New Madrid county and a resident for Matthews, died Thursday of cancer of the stomach. He had been ill six months.

Work was started Saturday on a new six-room house on Gladys street for George Faris, a state highway department employe. The residence will have one story with a basement and will be of frame materials covered with stucco.

Councilmen Thursday grnted Lyman Gross permission to construct an addition to his cafe and service station buildings on Highway 61 south of the International Shoe Factory.

Charles L. Blanton, III, is now about two years of age, is pretty smart for one so young and in the course of human events will probably succeed his father as publisher of The Standard. While we are past 72 years of age, are enjoying good health and hope to live long enough to talk to this boy so that he might understand us in order that he may know there are many things in life that are worth more than money. If he follows in the footsteps of his father and his grandfather he will lay up few riches in the way of dollars, but he can lay up things in the minds of men that money will not buy.

30 years ago
October 25, 1945

The highly rated Perryville Pirates proved to be just another football team to the rampaging Sikeston Bulldogs, who scuttled the Pirates conference championship hopes with a 34 to 0 plastering at high school field Friday.

Oran -- Misses Janice and Mary Louise Bryeans were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Electa Shankle of the SPARS, who has been in service for the past 29 months, received her discharge and arrived home from Baltimore, Md., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens gave a birthday party in honor of their daugher, Janet.

20 years ago
October 25, 1955

The Rev. S. V. Holt, 53, died at this home, 214 Petty street, Sunset Addition Tuesday.

Newcomers to Sikeston announced this week by Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon Hostess, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schweer, who are making their home in an apartment at 323 South Kingshighway. They are formerly of Jackson and Mr. Schweer is assistant butcher at the Sikston A & P Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferrell are residing at 707 Tanner street, having moved here from Morehouse. Mr. Ferrell is an employe of the International Shoe Factory.

Catron -- Mrs. Cora Outlaw of Catron celebrated her 72nd birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bilbo Oswalt. A family reunion mrked the occasion as a happy event.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of Cape Girardeau; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMillen of Portageville.

Washington report

Senate votes repeal of disruptive law

By SEN. STUART SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Oct. 9, the Senate passed a bill to repeal three sections of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA). During that year, the Senate Banking Committee will study the effects of the law and ways to make it more workable.

In effect since June, RESPA was enacted to give home buyers advance information about closing costs and the opportunity to shop around for the most reasonable rates for title searches, mortgage insurance and other charges. Instead, the act has created a mountain of paperwork for lenders and unnecessary delays for consumers.

Many Missourians have told me in the few months this act has been in force, the benefits to consumers have been negligible. Meanwhile, the inconvenience of additional paper work, questions and time requirements have caused problems and delays for everyone concerned.

Repeal of sections 4, 6 and 7 will lift the requirements that mortgage lenders inform buyers of the estimated settlement charges 12 days before closing, that they use a standardized form and that they disclose the previous selling price.

Many lenders, fearful of violating any provisions of the act have required formal applications before quoting rates, terms and qualifications for loans. Thus, for the homebuyer to shop around for the best deal on a mortgage, he must often make formal application with several institutions – a time consuming process for both parties.

In addition, the section requiring disclosure of a property's previous selling price has had the unexpected effect of inhibiting development of inner-city housing.

Fortunately, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has issued revised regulations to give some relief until the sections are repealed.

Other sections of RESPA will not be affected by this legislation and will remain in effect. These include the requirement that lenders provide an explanatory booklet prepared by HUD to borrowers and a prohibition against kickbacks.

It also prohibits any mortgage lender form requiring that title insurance be bought from a particular company and limits the amount of advance deposits for payment of taxes of insurance premiums.

It has long been my belief that government should only do for people what they cannot do for themselves.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT Oct. 26, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	140	3	1
Pediatrics	23	13	0	10
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
William Moore, Advance
Letha Hilliard, Sikeston
Clara Wainscott, East Prairie
Nora Shivley, Charleston
Verlon Hovas, Sikeston
JoEllen McVay, Sikeston
Evelyn Presson, Charleston
Thelma Wilbourn, Cairo, Ill.
Donald Clark, Sikeston
Lena Provance, Charleston
Patricia Vollerteen and baby girl, Sikeston
Bernadette Thompson, Ironton
Cathy Allred, Lilbourn
Debbie Conner and baby girl, Essex
Roy Howlett, East Prairie
Steven Sharp, Bloomfield
Joyce Holyfield, Bloomfield
Nancy Bell, East Prairie
Donald Hammock, Canalou
Virgie Abney, Charleston
Phoebe Rowe, Sikeston
Jenny Cope, Sikeston
Charlotte Hessling, Lilbourn

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Shougka Warren, Hayti
Mikkell Barrington, Portageville
Patricia Fout, Lilbourn
Billie Lamb, Cooter
Louise Cole, Caruthersville
Ruby Malone, Caruthersville
Ruby Ray, Marston
Effie Abbot, Pascola
Willie Westbook, New Madrid

Released:
Henry Simpson, Caruthersville
James McElroy, Caruthersville
Tim Gary, Caruthersville
Sara Terrell, Caruthrsville
Buddy Neal, Kennett
Margie Glass, Bragg City
Myrtle Barnes, Steele
Lester Taylor, Steele
Ara Baker, Hayti
Bessie Walker, Hayti
Susie Benford, Hayti
Sallie Thomas, Hayti
Hazel Whittle, Hayti
Lena Gurley, Hayti
Rebecca Durbin, Portageville
Otis Brantley, Portageville
Irans Gribble, Portageville
Eddie Johnson, Conran

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Calvin Burton, Bloomfield
Barney Cooper, Bloomfield
Melissa Hunt, Dexter

Released:
Nancy Jones, Dudley
Thurman Handy, Dexter
Glenda Temple, Dudley
Bonnie Hughes, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Doris Davis, Zalma
Tanika Fisher, Lutesville
Sarah Fort, Benton
Nettie Gail Lemonds, Chaffee
Imogene Mansker, Chaffee
Verna Ramsey, Illmo

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. David E. Thompson, Illmo
Katie Foster, Vanduser
Lillian Allen, Sikeston
Rosa McKinley, Bertrand
Mike Gooch, Scott City
Florence Saltzman, Dexter
Mrs. Keith Hodges, Sikeston
Jennifer White, Sikeston
Jennifer Pollard, Dexter
Dorothy M. Hampton, Chaffee
T. J. Woods, Lilbourn
Mrs. William Thatcher, Sikeston
Brad Pobst, Oran
Mrs. Willie W. Segers, Oran.

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Eva Brown, Bell City
James Innis, Illmo
Edith King, Bell City
Mrs. Glenneth Robison, Bloomfield
Robert Vann, Sikeston

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Everett Johnson, 19, of Lilbourn has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a felonious assault charge following a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey.

Johnson, accused of assaulting Dave Taylor of Lilbourn on Oct. 11 with a broken bottle, was released into the custody of parole officer Gary Miller.

Misdemeanor cases

Mickey Leon Thresher, driving while intoxicated, six-month jail sentence suspended subject to payment of costs and compliance with Missouri motor vehicle laws; James Bernard Dolan, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, reduced from driving while intoxicated, $75 fine; Robert McKinney, no operator's license, $20 fine; and James Farr Jr., improper registration, failure to transfer license plates, $25 fine.

Speeding fines

Jimmie Darrell Hicks, $60; Allen Fry, $50; Samuel Eugene Cowan, $46; Lawrence Johnson, $45; Hallie Morgan and Robert L. Amos, $36 each; John William Castella and Lonnie Wayne Ward, $35 each; Andrew Nickolas Huber, Glen W. Spears, Charles R. Stokley, Archie Clifford Moore and Stanley A. Rustemeyer, $30 each; Grady Lee Strickland, $29; Howard Donald Allred Sr., $28.50; and Randell Lewis Jr. and Michael Ray Elder, $28 each.

Civil cases

Key Loan & Finance Co. was awarded $857.99 judgment against Roger L. and Felana Barker in a suit on a note.

Portageville Housing Authority was granted possession of premises and $221 judgment for rent plus $30 attorney's fee and $19 costs in a suit for possession of premises and nonpayment of rent against Ann Holloway.

Possession of premises and $200 judgment for past due rent and $20 costs were awarded Fletcher's Gin Inc. against Marie Bogert.

Crecit Bureau of Jefferson City received $554.06 judgment plus $20 costs and interest in a suiton account against Bertha Jones.

CIRCUIT COURT

BENTON — Criminal cases handled this week in Scott County Circuit Court before Judge Marshall Craig included:

David A. Myers, chance of venue from Cape Girardeau on a driving while intoxicated charge, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to three months in the county jail and fined $500.

Rufas Roy Sanford, Scott City, burglary and stealing, was sentenced to three years on each charge concurrently and given credit for 33 days spent in jail prior to trial. Request for probation was taken under advisement.

Bobby Klingel, previously found guilty of tampering with a motor vehicle, was sentenced to two years in prison and ordered committed with sentence to run concurrently with a Cape Girardeau County sentence.

David Louis Turney and Everett Sanford, Scott City, burglary and stealing, cases referred to probation and parole officer for a presentencing investigation and ordered to return Nov. 28.

Kenneth Allen Bundy, Scott City, burglary and stealing, referred to probation and parole officer for presentencing investigation and ordered to return Nov. 13.

Charles Hutchison, application for probation from stealing over $50 conviction pending, bond reduced to $250 and case continued to Nov. 13.

George W. Jones, illegal possession of a controlled substance, set for trial Oct. 27.

Jeffrey Dale Avery, Scott City, charged with burglary and stealing, attorney appointed and case continued to Nov. 13.

BIRTHS

NOLEN — Mr. and Mrs. David Nolen of Carbondale, Ill., are the parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 17 at 12:20 a.m. in Doctors Hospital at Carbondale. The boy weighed seven pounds 14 ounces and has been named Benjamin Casey.

Mrs. Nolen is the former Jennifer McFerron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McFerron of Chaffee. Nolen is a senior at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nolen of Orlando, Fla.

WIGGINS — Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Wiggins of Lutesville are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 16 at 7:43 p.m. in Chaffee General Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Theresa Ann.

Mrs. Wiggins is the former Barbara Heffner. Wiggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiggins of East Prairie.

NAILE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naile of Benton are the parents of their second child, a daughter born Oct. 18 at 4 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed nine pounds seven ounces and has been named Christy Lea.

Mrs. Naile is the former Barbara Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Turner of Benton. Naile is a certified public accountant for William R. Schott & Co. at Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Ms. Aubrey Naile of Bertrand.

STURGEON — Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sturgeon of Oran are the parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 18 at 10:36 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed nine pounds five ounces and has been named Mark Christopher.

Mrs. Sturgeon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darlage of Seymour, Ind. Sturgeon is employed by Texas Eastern Transportation Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Sturgeon of Louisville, Ky.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Charles Hammock, 53, Sikeston, cut arm in storm door; Clarence Fisher, 3, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall; Miildred Atchinson, 55, Sikeston, bruised in fall; Bennie Hesselrode, 53, Bell City, cut hand in cotton picker; Timothy McCain, 15, Morehouse, jammed thumb while playing ball; Robert Persinger, 15, Portageville, cut finger on bottle; Marcus Roberson, 5, Sikeston, stepped on nail; John Limbaugh, 6, Sikeston, stepped on nail.

Carol Lewis, 18, Morley, stepped on nail; Michaele McBride, 8, New Madrid, cut foot; Shane Triplett, 2, Sikeston, cut eyebrow on table corner; Steven Costin, 10, Sikeston, cut thumb with knife; Sherrie McWhirter, 17, East Prairie, dislocated finger; William Terrell, 66, Sikeston, bruised knee in fall; Elmer Underwood, 37, Parma, cut lip in car accident.

Joyce Riddle, 28, Cairo, Ill., bruised in car accident; Charmin Rhymer, 5, Cairo, Ill., examined but no injuries in car accident; Rhonda Rhymer, 6, Cairo, Ill., no injuries in car accident; Kimberly Rhymer, 8, Cairo, Ill., no injuries in car accident; Orlando Pratt, 37, Charleston, bruised elbow in car accident; Patricia Whittington, East Prairie, bruised knee in car accident; Jackie Kaiser, 12, East Prairie, cut head in car accident.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ray Leonard, 1013 Davis Blvd., running stop sign.

Billy Glenn Nevels, Bloomfield Route Two, running stop sign.

Naomi Beard, 434 Coleman St., allowing dog to run loose.

Maurice Eugene Wright, Bertrand, running stop sign.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 9:50 p.m. Friday to Crown Finance Corp., 115 E. Malone Ave., when smoke was discovered in the building.

Firemen said the smoke apparently came from an overheated light fixture.

At 4:35 p.m. Friday, firemen were called to a grass fire along the side of a ditch south of Kingsway Plaza Mall. The cause of the fire is not known.

At the same time, firemen extinguished a grass fire at Memorial Park Cemetery, which is located south of the mall.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Saturday .. .. ..

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	73	56	..	rn
Albu'que	50	20	..	clr
Amarillo	54	29	..	clr
Anchorage	42	28	..	clr
Asheville	76	41	..	clr
Atlanta	78	57	..	clr
Birmingham	80	53	..	rn
Bismarck	46	27	..	clr
Boise	47	36	..	rn
Boston	64	53	..	rn
Brownsville	89	75	..	cdy
Buffalo	79	64	..	rn
Charleston	78	68	..	cdy
Charlotte	77	58	..	cdy
Chicago	76	41	1.20	clr
Cincinnati	80	52	.09	rn
Cleveland	76	60	..	rn
Denver	37	22	..	clr
Des Moines	69	33	.15	clr
Detroit	75	51	.36	cdy
Duluth	45	33	.05	cdy
Fairbanks	33	14	..	cdy
Fort Worth	85	56	..	cdy
Green Bay	68	40	.17	cdy
Helena	38	23	..	cdy
Honolulu	88	75	..	cdy
Houston	84	62	1.83	rn
Ind'apolis	79	44	.16	clr
Jacks'ville	82	69	.05	cdy
Juneau	43	32	.07	cdy
Kansas City	68	32	..	clr
Las Vegas	61	37	..	clr
Little Rock	82	51	1.36	cdy
Los Angeles	74	55	..	clr
Louisville	82	53	.03	rn
Marquette	66	38	.36	cdy
Memphis	81	54	1.15	rn
Miami	87	68	..	clr
Milwaukee	73	40	.07	cdy

What's the law?

The case of the revolted communist

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Boris was a well known communist leader who took great pride in his position. And while no one could stop him from wearing red ties, red socks or even red underwear, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles finally stopped him from driving his big red automobile.

When it came time for Boris to renew his driver's license, the Commissioner said "Nyet!" and refused to renew it.

Revolted by the commissioner's refusal, Boris took the matter to court.

"He's got no right to convert me into a pedestrian," complained the proletarian leader. "As a red -blooded American citizen, I've got as much right to operate an automobile as anyone else."

"That's what he thinks," responded the commissioner. "Under state law, I've got the authority to refuse a driver's license to anyone who isn't fit to drive a motor vehicle. And, as far as I'm concerned, a communist isn't fit to drive a garbage truck."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the commissioner to renew Boris' driver's license?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person isn't unfit to drive a car merely because he is a communist since being a communist has no bearing upon his ability as a driver. The legislature, noted the judge, and not the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles decides state policy with regard to communists.

Based upon a 1960 New York Supreme Court Decision

Mankins back in prison, contemplates his future

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Arthur "Tim" Mankins is back inside now. The other day he wrote a letter to a newsman in pencil on a lined sheet of government issue paper.

"Well now, where do U start?, How does it feel to win your freedom? This is beyond me to put into words. To say the least, it is super beautiful.

"The crash. Well by that time my right leg was swollen stiff, so the crash was my finish. I had dislocated my right knee playing handball in August of this year, and on Oct. 10th it was nowhere up to full run. So I just pushed it too hard, too soon. Crawling out of the crashed car, knowing I had two choices — stay there and go back to prison or try to run on a stiff leg and get myself shot — yes, my friend, it is a sick feeling."

Mankins, 37, and four other inmates dashed out the front door of the Marion Federal Prison, the nation's most secure lockup, on Oct. 10, using some homemade electronic gadgetry to spring the steel gates.

The fugitives invaded the home of an elderly couple in rural Buncombe, commandeered their car and crashed as they were being chased by police two days after the breakout. Mankins, his leg injured, surrendered. But the others dashed into nearby woods. All but one was captured later.

"I haven't read much on the escape, but I would imagine we were labeled as pure-bred animals. But two people over in Buncombe, Ill., can tell you we were not animals in their presence. Yes, I'm guilty of having killed my fellow men. But those fellow men were armed and had intent of doing me great bodily harm."

Mankins, a native of Germanton, N.C., was sentenced in 1973 to two life terms for kidnaping, assault on a federal officer, escape and murder. Mankins was identified as extremely dangerous by his pursuers before he was captured and brought back to Marion.

"How have I been treated since my return to prison? Mostly I've just been ignored. How do I expect to be treated? That is up for grabs, more or less like all men are treated in prison: like an animal in a cage.

"But I can cope with it and live to laugh again. No, my friend, there has never been a prison built which can break my spirit. Kill me, yes. Break me, no. Words of truth and wisdom, you may have heard them before: Yesterday is ashes, tommorrow is wood, only today burns brightly.

"We gave it a try and I consider it a damn good one. So what can I say. I have no regrets, except my leg gave out on me. Otherwise I would be out there doing my thing in a grande (sic) style. Anytime you put a man in a cage, if he is a real man, he will try for his freedom...."

"Tim"

Dr. Lamb

Worry can raise pressure

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in my early 60s and have high blood pressure, 150 over 100. I know that is too high. I started out at 200 over 130 and have been taking medicine three times a day for four months.

I would like to know if there is anything else to do. What about diet? I seem to be doing all right with my weight. I am not supposed to use salt. I have been told by friends my problem is worrying over this, so could you tell me if this is true?

DEAR READER — You are doing just great. It sounds to me as if that medicine is doing a lot for you, and you should continue to do what your doctor advises you.

Worry can increase blood pressure, and so can a lot of other things. High blood pressure isn't that simple. For more information on how your blood pressure is controlled, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure.

In most people with pressures as high as yours before treatment, medicines will need to be continued thereafter, and you should never stop your medicine unless your doctor tells you to do so. For those who are even slightly overweight, I think it is also important to get rid of every excess pound of fat you don't need.

Most of the complications of high blood pressure are related to formation of fatty-cholesterol particles in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. So, it is a good idea to be on a diet that helps prevent these problems. That means a diet that eliminates or prevents obesity and is moderately low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. This is the same diet we recommend to prevent heart and vascular disease in the general population whether or not you have high blood pressure. It is just more important in your case. Restriction of salt is a good idea.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past year and a half I have been tested by my doctor for high blood sugar and high cholesterol. He says I have a tendency toward diabetes. I am on a 1500 calorie diet and have lost approximately 14 pounds, but the blood sugar doesn't seem to go down very much.

Why would this be described as hyperglycemia on my medical records if low blood sugar is hypoglycemia, and the end result would be diabetes.

DEAR READER — You are confused by the meaning of hyper and hypo as used in medicine. Hyper means an increased amount as in a hyper active child (over active) and hypo means less or low. Your problem is increased sugar in the blood, hence you doctor calls it a tendency towards diabetes, and it is correctly called hyperglycemia. If your blood sugar were low (just the opposite of your problem) he would have called it hypoglycemia. All cases of low blood sugar do not end up as diabetes. Only some do. It depends on what causes the low blood sugar.

Eliminating excess weight, if you have a high blood sugar, is a sound practice and is the first thing that should be done. Congratulations. I hope you are able to eliminate all the excess weight and that your blood sugar will then be more normal.

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TO 1 AM OPEN SATURDAY 4 PM TO 1 AM
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HIWAY 62 EAST — SIKESTON, MO.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY
SERVED WITH POTATO, SALAD AND HOME-MADE BREAD WITH HONEY BUTTER

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
"With all the fixins"
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & HWY 77 BENTON, MO.
YOUR HOST BILL KIDD
DISPENSING SKELLY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

SKATE WORLD
SATURDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
7pm-9pm. . . . . Regular Session
9pm-11:30 pm . . . . . Regular Session
SUNDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
6pm-10pm AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
1207 E. MALONE

K'S Massage
223 Trotter Sikeston, Mo.
(Behind Two Tony's)
HAS A NEW STAFF
WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY
Hours 2 PM- 10 PM MON THRU FRI. 471-3775

Looking back

Little III pretty smart

50 years ago
October 25, 1925

Harry Dover's two-story house on North street is nearing completion.

Cagle & Son are contractors for a five-room bungalow for Milem Limbaugh on Shelby street.

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At the close of the Sikeston-Gideon High School football game here last Friday, it was 12 to 7 in Sikeston's favor. And what a game!

Other scores were: Poplar Bluff 10, Charleston 0; Diehlstadt 7, East Prairie 0; Morley 25, Oran 6; and Cape 14, Perryville 6.

H. F. Emory passed away at his home in Essex on October 21. Mr. Emory was born near Sikeston and was a resident of Sikeston until about 20 years ago, when he moved to Essex.

40 years ago
October 25, 1935

U. A. Emerson, a brother of Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston, died of Hodgkins Disease Friday at his home in Morley. Mr. Emerson had been ill periodically four years, but did not become seriously ill until several months ago.

Gale Nunott, a native of New Madrid county and a resident for Matthews, died Thursday of cancer of the stomach. He had been ill six months.

Work was started Saturday on a new six-room house on Gladys street for George Faris, a state highway department employe. The residence will have one story with a basement and will be of frame materials covered with stucco.

Councilmen Thursday grnted Lyman Gross permission to construct an addition to his cafe and service station buildings on Highway 61 south of the International Shoe Factory.

Charles L. Blanton, III, is now about two years of age, is pretty smart for one so young and in the course of human events will probably succeed his father as publisher of The Standard. While we are past 72 years of age, are enjoying good health and hope to live long enough to talk to this boy so that he might understand us in order that he may know there are many things in life that are worth more than money. If he follows in the footsteps of his father and his grandfather he will lay up few riches in the way of dollars, but he can lay up things in the minds of men that money will not buy.

30 years ago
October 25, 1945

The highly rated Perryville Pirates proved to be just another football team to the rampaging Sikeston Bulldogs, who scuttled the Pirates conference championship hopes with a 34 to 0 plastering at high school field Friday.

Oran -- Misses Janice and Mary Louise Bryeans were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Electa Shankle of the SPARS, who has been in service for the past 29 months, received her discharge and arrived home from Baltimore, Md., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens gave a birthday party in honor of their daugher, Janet.

20 years ago
October 25, 1955

The Rev. S. V. Holt, 53, died at this home, 214 Petty street, Sunset Addition Tuesday.

Newcomers to Sikeston announced this week by Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon Hostess, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schweer, who are making their home in an apartment at 323 South Kingshighway. They are formerly of Jackson and Mr. Schweer is assistant butcher at the Sikston A & P Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferrell are residing at 707 Tanner street, having moved here from Morehouse. Mr. Ferrell is an employe of the International Shoe Factory.

Catron -- Mrs. Cora Outlaw of Catron celebrated her 72nd birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bilbo Oswalt. A family reunion mrked the occasion as a happy event.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of Cape Girardeau; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMillen of Portageville.

Washington report

Senate votes repeal of disruptive law

By SEN. STUART SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Oct. 9, the Senate passed a bill to repeal three sections of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA). During that year, the Senate Banking Committee will study the effects of the law and ways to make it more workable.

In effect since June, RESPA was enacted to give home buyers advance information about closing costs and the opportunity to shop around for the most reasonable rates for title searches, mortgage insurance and other charges. Instead, the act has created a mountain of paperwork for lenders and unnecessary delays for consumers.

Many Missourians have told me in the few months this act has been in force, the benefits to consumers have been negligible. Meanwhile, the inconvenience of additional paper work, questions and time requirements have caused problems and delays for everyone concerned.

Repeal of sections 4, 6 and 7 will lift the requirements that mortgage lenders inform buyers of the estimated settlement charges 12 days before closing, that they use a standardized form and that they disclose the previous selling price.

Many lenders, fearful of violating any provisions of the act have required formal applications before quoting rates, terms and qualifications for loans. Thus, for the homebuyer to shop around for the best deal on a mortgage, he must often make formal application with several institutions – a time consuming process for both parties.

In addition, the section requiring disclosure of a property's previous selling price has had the unexpected effect of inhibiting development of inner-city housing.

Fortunately, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has issued revised regulations to give some relief until the sections are repealed.

Other sections of RESPA will not be affected by this legislation and will remain in effect. These include the requirement that lenders provide an explanatory booklet prepared by HUD to borrowers and a prohibition against kickbacks.

It also prohibits any mortgage lender form requiring that title insurance be bought from a particular company and limits the amount of advance deposits for payment of taxes of insurance premiums.

It has long been my belief that government should only do for people what they cannot do for themselves.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT Oct. 26, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	140	3	1
Pediatrics	23	13	0	10
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
William Moore, Advance
Letha Hilliard, Sikeston
Clara Wainscott, East Prairie
Nora Shivley, Charleston
Verlon Hovas, Sikeston
JoEllen McVay, Sikeston
Evelyn Presson, Charleston
Thelma Wilbourn, Cairo, Ill.
Donald Clark, Sikeston
Lena Provance, Charleston
Patricia Vollerteen and baby girl, Sikeston
Bernadette Thompson, Ironton
Cathy Allred, Lilbourn
Debbie Conner and baby girl, Essex
Roy Howlett, East Prairie
Steven Sharp, Bloomfield
Joyce Holyfield, Bloomfield
Nancy Bell, East Prairie
Donald Hammock, Canalou
Virgie Abney, Charleston
Phoebe Rowe, Sikeston
Jenny Cope, Sikeston
Charlotte Hessling, Lilbourn

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Shougka Warren, Hayti
Mikkell Barrington, Portageville
Patricia Fout, Lilbourn
Billie Lamb, Cooter
Louise Cole, Caruthersville
Ruby Malone, Caruthersville
Ruby Ray, Marston
Effie Abbot, Pascola
Willie Westbook, New Madrid

Released:
Henry Simpson, Caruthersville
James McElroy, Caruthersville
Tim Gary, Caruthersville
Sara Terrell, Caruthrsville
Buddy Neal, Kennett
Margie Glass, Bragg City
Myrtle Barnes, Steele
Lester Taylor, Steele
Ara Baker, Hayti
Bessie Walker, Hayti
Susie Benford, Hayti
Sallie Thomas, Hayti
Hazel Whittle, Hayti
Lena Gurley, Hayti
Rebecca Durbin, Portageville
Otis Brantley, Portageville
Irans Gribble, Portageville
Eddie Johnson, Conran

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Calvin Burton, Bloomfield
Barney Cooper, Bloomfield
Melissa Hunt, Dexter

Released:
Nancy Jones, Dudley
Thurman Handy, Dexter
Glenda Temple, Dudley
Bonnie Hughes, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Doris Davis, Zalma
Tanika Fisher, Lutesville
Sarah Fort, Benton
Nettie Gail Lemonds, Chaffee
Imogene Mansker, Chaffee
Verna Ramsey, Illmo

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. David E. Thompson, Illmo
Katie Foster, Vanduser
Lillian Allen, Sikeston
Rosa McKinley, Bertrand
Mike Gooch, Scott City
Florence Saltzman, Dexter
Mrs. Keith Hodges, Sikeston
Jennifer White, Sikeston
Jennifer Pollard, Dexter
Dorothy M. Hampton, Chaffee
T. J. Woods, Lilbourn
Mrs. William Thatcher, Sikeston
Brad Pobst, Oran
Mrs. Willie W. Segers, Oran.

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Eva Brown, Bell City
James Innis, Illmo
Edith King, Bell City
Mrs. Glenneth Robison, Bloomfield
Robert Vann, Sikeston

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Everett Johnson, 19, of Lilbourn has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a felonious assault charge following a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey.

Johnson, accused of assaulting Dave Taylor of Lilbourn on Oct. 11 with a broken bottle, was released into the custody of parole officer Gary Miller.

Misdemeanor cases

Mickey Leon Thresher, driving while intoxicated, six-month jail sentence suspended subject to payment of costs and compliance with Missouri motor vehicle laws; James Bernard Dolan, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, reduced from driving while intoxicated, $75 fine; Robert McKinney, no operator's license, $20 fine; and James Farr Jr., improper registration, failure to transfer license plates, $25 fine.

Speeding fines

Jimmie Darrell Hicks, $60; Allen Fry, $50; Samuel Eugene Cowan, $46; Lawrence Johnson, $45; Hallie Morgan and Robert L. Amos, $36 each; John William Castella and Lonnie Wayne Ward, $35 each; Andrew Nickolas Huber, Glen W. Spears, Charles R. Stokley, Archie Clifford Moore and Stanley A. Rustemeyer, $30 each; Grady Lee Strickland, $29; Howard Donald Allred Sr., $28.50; and Randell Lewis Jr. and Michael Ray Elder, $28 each.

Civil cases

Key Loan & Finance Co. was awarded $857.99 judgment against Roger L. and Felana Barker in a suit on a note.

Portageville Housing Authority was granted possession of premises and $221 judgment for rent plus $30 attorney's fee and $19 costs in a suit for possession of premises and nonpayment of rent against Ann Holloway.

Possession of premises and $200 judgment for past due rent and $20 costs were awarded Fletcher's Gin Inc. against Marie Bogert.

Crecit Bureau of Jefferson City received $554.06 judgment plus $20 costs and interest in a suiton account against Bertha Jones.

CIRCUIT COURT

BENTON — Criminal cases handled this week in Scott County Circuit Court before Judge Marshall Craig included:

David A. Myers, chance of venue from Cape Girardeau on a driving while intoxicated charge, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to three months in the county jail and fined $500.

Rufas Roy Sanford, Scott City, burglary and stealing, was sentenced to three years on each charge concurrently and given credit for 33 days spent in jail prior to trial. Request for probation was taken under advisement.

Bobby Klingel, previously found guilty of tampering with a motor vehicle, was sentenced to two years in prison and ordered committed with sentence to run concurrently with a Cape Girardeau County sentence.

David Louis Turney and Everett Sanford, Scott City, burglary and stealing, cases referred to probation and parole officer for a presentencing investigation and ordered to return Nov. 28.

Kenneth Allen Bundy, Scott City, burglary and stealing, referred to probation and parole officer for presentencing investigation and ordered to return Nov. 13.

Charles Hutchison, application for probation from stealing over $50 conviction pending, bond reduced to $250 and case continued to Nov. 13.

George W. Jones, illegal possession of a controlled substance, set for trial Oct. 27.

Jeffrey Dale Avery, Scott City, charged with burglary and stealing, attorney appointed and case continued to Nov. 13.

BIRTHS

NOLEN — Mr. and Mrs. David Nolen of Carbondale, Ill., are the parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 17 at 12:20 a.m. in Doctors Hospital at Carbondale. The boy weighed seven pounds 14 ounces and has been named Benjamin Casey.

Mrs. Nolen is the former Jennifer McFerron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McFerron of Chaffee. Nolen is a senior at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nolen of Orlando, Fla.

WIGGINS — Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Wiggins of Lutesville are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 16 at 7:43 p.m. in Chaffee General Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Theresa Ann.

Mrs. Wiggins is the former Barbara Heffner. Wiggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiggins of East Prairie.

NAILE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naile of Benton are the parents of their second child, a daughter born Oct. 18 at 4 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed nine pounds seven ounces and has been named Christy Lea.

Mrs. Naile is the former Barbara Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Turner of Benton. Naile is a certified public accountant for William R. Schott & Co. at Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Ms. Aubrey Naile of Bertrand.

STURGEON — Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sturgeon of Oran are the parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 18 at 10:36 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed nine pounds five ounces and has been named Mark Christopher.

Mrs. Sturgeon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darlage of Seymour, Ind. Sturgeon is employed by Texas Eastern Transportation Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Sturgeon of Louisville, Ky.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Charles Hammock, 53, Sikeston, cut arm in storm door; Clarence Fisher, 3, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall; Mildred Atchinson, 55, Sikeston, bruised in fall; Bennie Hesselrode, 53, Bell City, cut hand in cotton picker; Timothy McCain, 15, Morehouse, jammed thumb while playing ball; Robert Persinger, 15, Portageville, cut finger on bottle; Marcus Roberson, 5, Sikeston, stepped on nail; John Limbaugh, 6, Sikeston, stepped on nail.

Carol Lewis, 18, Morley, stepped on nail; Michaele McBride, 8, New Madrid, cut foot; Shane Triplett, 2, Sikeston, cut eyebrow on table corner; Steven Costin, 10, Sikeston, cut thumb with knife; Sherrie McWhirter, 17, East Prairie, dislocated finger; William Terrell, 66, Sikeston, bruised knee in fall; Elmer Underwood, 37, Parma, cut lip in car accident.

Joyce Riddle, 28, Cairo, Ill., bruised in car accident; Charmin Rhymer, 5, Cairo, Ill., examined but no injuries in car accident; Rhonda Rhymer, 6, Cairo, Ill., no injuries in car accident; Kimberly Rhymer, 8, Cairo, Ill., no injuries in car accident; Orlando Pratt, 37, Charleston, bruised elbow in car accident; Patricia Whittington, East Prairie, bruised knee in car accident; Jackie Kaiser, 12, East Prairie, cut head in car accident.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ray Leonard, 1013 Davis Blvd., running stop sign.

Billy Glenn Nevels, Bloomfield Route Two, running stop sign.

Naomi Beard, 434 Coleman St., allowing dog to run loose.

Maurice Eugene Wright, Bertrand, running stop sign.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 9:50 p.m. Friday to Crown Finance Corp., 115 E. Malone Ave., when smoke was discovered in the building.

Firemen said the smoke apparently came from an overheated light fixture.

At 4:35 p.m. Friday, firemen were called to a grass fire along the side of a ditch south of Kingsway Plaza Mall. The cause of the fire is not known.

At the same time, firemen extinguished a grass fire at Memorial Park Cemetery, which is located south of the mall.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Saturday .. ..

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	73	56	..	rn
Albu'que	50	20	..	clr
Amarillo	54	29	..	clr
Anchorage	42	28	..	clr
Asheville	76	41	..	clr
Atlanta	78	57	..	clr
Birmingham	80	53	..	rn
Bismarck	46	27	..	clr
Boise	47	36	..	rn
Boston	64	53	..	rn
Brownsville	89	75	..	cdy
Buffalo	79	64	..	rn
Charleston	78	68	..	cdy
Charlotte	77	58	..	cdy
Chicago	76	41	1.20	clr
Cincinnati	80	52	.09	rn
Cleveland	76	60	..	rn
Denver	37	22	..	clr
Des Moines	69	33	.15	clr
Detroit	75	51	.36	cdy
Duluth	45	33	.05	cdy
Fairbanks	33	14	..	cdy
Fort Worth	85	56	..	cdy
Green Bay	68	40	.17	cdy
Helena	38	23	..	cdy
Honolulu	88	75	..	cdy
Houston	84	62	1.83	rn
Ind'apolis	79	44	.16	clr
Jacks'ville	82	69	.05	cdy
Juneau	43	32	.07	cdy
Kansas City	68	32	..	clr
Las Vegas	61	37	..	clr
Little Rock	82	51	1.36	cdy
Los Angeles	74	55	..	clr
Louisville	82	53	.03	rn
Marquette	66	38	.36	cdy
Memphis	81	54	1.15	rn
Miami	87	68	..	clr
Milwaukee	73	40	.07	cdy

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COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
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What's the law?

The case of the revolted communist

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Boris was a well known communist leader who took great pride in his position. And while no one could stop him from wearing red ties, red socks or even red underwear, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles finally stopped him from driving his big red automobile.

When it came time for Boris to renew his driver's license, the Commissioner said "Nyet!" and refused to renew it.

Revolted by the commissioner's refusal, Boris took the matter to court.

"He's got no right to convert me into a pedestrian," complained the proletarian leader. "As a red -blooded American citizen, I've got as much right to operate an automobile as anyone else."

"That's what he thinks," responded the commissioner. "Under state law, I've got the authority to refuse a driver's license to anyone who isn't fit to drive a motor vehicle. And, as far as I'm concerned, a communist isn't fit to drive a garbage truck."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the commissioner to renew Boris' driver's license?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person isn't unfit to drive a car merely because he is a communist since being a communist has no bearing upon his ability as a driver. The legislature, noted the judge, and not the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles decides state policy with regard to communists.

Based upon a 1960 New York Supreme Court Decision

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OPEN SUNDAYS 1PM to 12PM

Mankins back in prison, contemplates his future

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Arthur "Tim" Mankins is back inside now. The other day he wrote a letter to a newsman in pencil on a lined sheet of government issue paper.

"Well now, where do U start?, How does it feel to win your freedom? This is beyond me to put into words. To say the least, it is super beautiful.

"The crash. Well by that time my right leg was swollen stiff, so the crash was my finish. I had dislocated my right knee playing handball in August of this year, and on Oct. 10th it was nowhere up to full run. So I just pushed it too hard, too soon. Crawling out of the crashed car, knowing I had two choices — stay there and go back to prison or try to run on a stiff leg and get myself shot — yes, my friend, it is a sick feeling."

Mankins, 37, and four other inmates dashed out the front door of the Marion Federal Prison, the nation's most secure lockup, on Oct. 10, using some homemade electronic gadgetry to spring the steel gates.

The fugitives invaded the home of an elderly couple in rural Buncombe, commandeered their car and crashed as they were being chased by police two days after the breakout. Mankins, his leg injured, surrendered. But the others dashed into nearby woods. All but one was captured later.

"I haven't read much on the escape, but I would imagine we were labeled as pure-bred animals. But two people over in Buncombe, Ill., can tell you we were not animals in their presence. Yes, I'm guilty of having killed my fellow men. But those fellow men were armed and had intent of doing me great bodily harm."

Mankins, a native of Germanton, N.C., was sentenced in 1973 to two life terms for kidnaping, assault on a federal officer, escape and murder. Mankins was identified as extremely dangerous by his pursuers before he was captured and brought back to Marion.

"How have I been treated since my return to prison? Mostly I've just been ignored. How do I expect to be treated? That is up for grabs, more or less like all men are treated in prison: like an animal in a cage.

"But I can cope with it and live to laugh again. No, my friend, there has never been a prison built which can break my spirit. Kill me, yes. Break me, no. Words of truth and wisdom, you may have heard them before: Yesterday is ashes, tommorrow is wood, only today burns brightly.

"We gave it a try and I consider it a damn good one. So what can I say. I have no regrets, except my leg gave out on me. Otherwise I would be out there doing my thing in a grande (sic) style. Anytime you put a man in a cage, if he is a real man, he will try for his freedom...."

"Tim"

Dr. Lamb

Worry can raise pressure

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in my early 60s and have high blood pressure, 150 over 100. I know that is too high. I started out at 200 over 130 and have been taking medicine three times a day for four months.

I would like to know if there is anything else to do. What about diet? I seem to be doing all right with my weight. I am not supposed to use salt. I have been told by friends my problem is worrying over this, so could you tell me if this is true?

DEAR READER — You are doing just great. It sounds to me as if that medicine is doing a lot for you, and you should continue to do what your doctor advises you.

Worry can increase blood pressure, and so can a lot of other things. High blood pressure isn't that simple. For more information on how your blood pressure is controlled, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure.

In most people with pressures as high as yours before treatment, medicines will need to be continued thereafter, and you should never stop your medicine unless your doctor tells you to do so. For those who are even slightly overweight, I think it is also important to get rid of every excess pound of fat you don't need.

Most of the complications of high blood pressure are related to formation of fatty-cholesterol particles in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. So, it is a good idea to be on a diet that helps prevent these problems. That means a diet that eliminates or prevents obesity and is moderately low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. This is the same diet we recommend to prevent heart and vascular disease in the general population whether or not you have high blood pressure. It is just more important in your case. Restriction of salt is a good idea.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past year and a half I have been tested by my doctor for high blood sugar and high cholesterol. He says I have a tendency toward diabetes. I am on a 1500 calorie diet and have lost approximately 14 pounds, but the blood sugar doesn't seem to go down very much.

Why would this be described as hyperglycemia on my medical records if low blood sugar is hypoglycemia, and the end result would be diabetes.

DEAR READER — You are confused by the meaning of hyper and hypo as used in medicine. Hyper means an increased amount as in a hyper active child (over active) and hypo means less or low. Your problem is increased sugar in the blood, hence you doctor calls it a tendency towards diabetes, and it is correctly called hyperglycemia. If your blood sugar were low (just the opposite of your problem) he would have called it hypoglycemia. All cases of low blood sugar do not end up as diabetes. Only some do. It depends on what causes the low blood sugar.

Eliminating excess weight, if you have a high blood sugar, is a sound practice and is the first thing that should be done. Congratulations. I hope you are able to eliminate all the excess weight and that your blood sugar will then be more normal.

SKATE WORLD
SATURDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
7pm-9pm. . . . . Regular Session
9pm-11:30 pm . . . . . Regular Session
SUNDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
6pm-10pm AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
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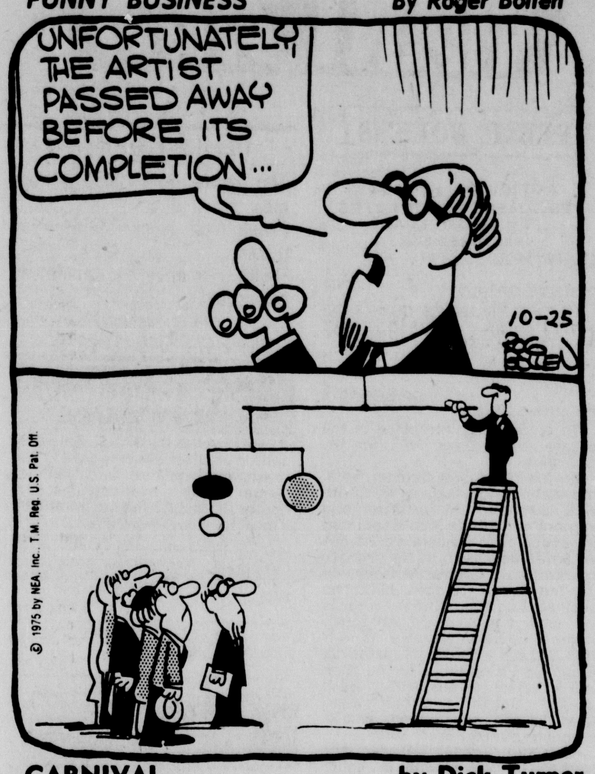
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"With Dexter's beard he can only use a blade once! By the time he has to shave again it's rusted!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"My father says hospitality is like when mom sees somebody coming she unpiles a chair!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Good	61 Things	
2 You'll	32 May	62 Seem	
3 Seek	33 Rays	63 Investment	
4 You'll	34 May	64 Physical	
5 Things	35 More	65 Happiness	
6 Worthwhile	36 Fume	66 Are	
7 There's	37 Say	67 Duties	
8 Past	38 Mentally	68 If	
9 Thank	39 All	69 Jump	
10 Protect	40 Share	70 Well-being	
11 Woman	41 You	71 Things	
12 Have	42 Reputation	72 Be	
13 Fuss	43 Help	73 Beaming	
14 Won't	44 On	74 Issues	
15 Business	45 To	75 Toward	
16 Be	46 You	76 Prove	
17 Those	47 Hurdles	77 Right	
18 Your	48 The	78 You	
19 Danger	49 Be	79 Consider	
20 Favors	50 If	80 Financial	
21 Friend	51 And	81 You're	
22 Judgments	52 Your	82 Go	
23 Few	53 They	83 To	
24 You'll	54 Of	84 Under	
25 Deal	55 Won't	85 Results	
26 And	56 Accomplish	86 It	
27 Geared	57 Trying	87 Be	
28 Who	58 To	88 Wrong	
29 Be	59 Wrong	89 Obligation	
30 Where	60 Offered	90 Distressed	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

10/26

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

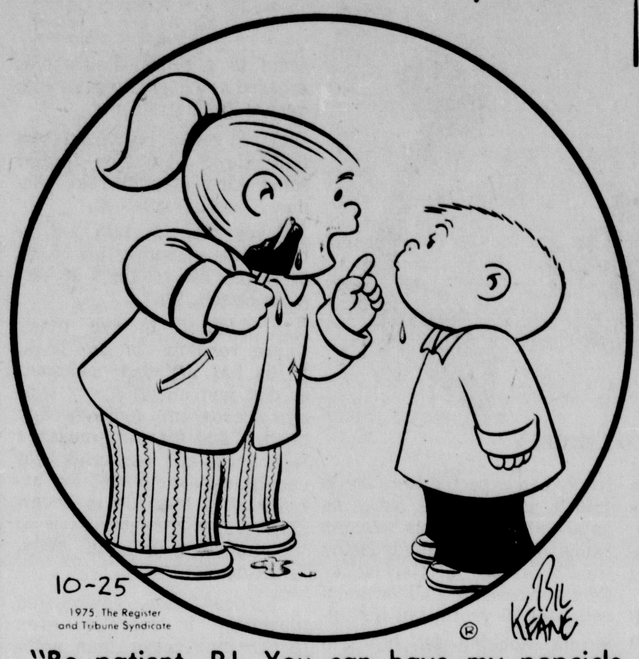
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

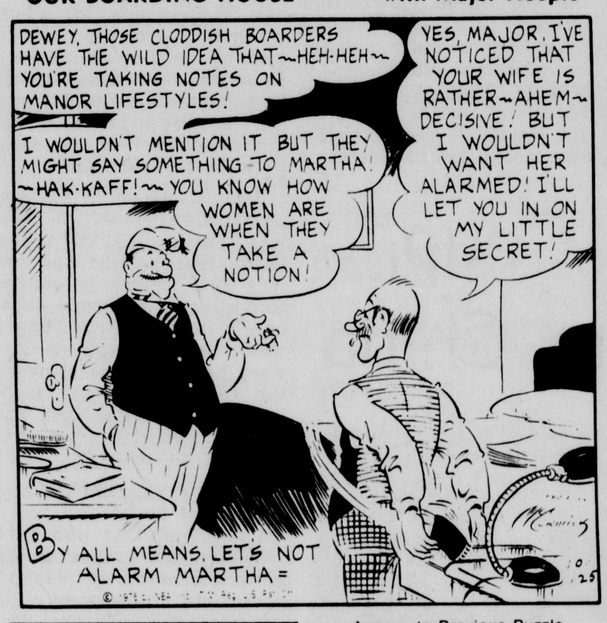
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Be patient, PJ. You can have my popcicle when I'm through."

"WHO INVITED HIM ANYWAY?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Travel Means

ACROSS

1 Ride a Shetland — —
5 Motor coach
8 Two-wheeled vehicle
12 Three-banded armadillo
13 Yellow bugle plant
14 Alder (dial.)
15 Seines
16 New Zealand parrot
17 Merriment
18 Three times (comb. form)
19 Fruit (pl.)
21 Certain railways (coll.)
22 Cabbage
24 Parts of books
26 Burns
28 After
29 College cheer
30 Table bit
31 2,001 (Roman)
32 Boundary (comb. form)
33 Millet, for one
35 Persian waterwheel
38 Tendency
39 Cleat
41 Knock
42 Winter vehicles
46 Lamprey
47 Individuals
49 Poem
50 Hindu queen
51 Harem rooms
52 Letter
53 Altitudes (ab.)
54 Masculine nickname
55 Conclusion
56 Being (Latin)

DOWN

1 Trousers
2 Musical dramas
3 Aborigine
4 Years (ab.)
5 Two-wheeler (coll.)
6 Iris layer
7 European region
8 Kind of railway
9 Assert
10 One who staggers
11 Lock of hair
19 Visit Egypt's — —
20 Birds
23 Rower (var.)
25 Dress
27 Leg part
28 Diving bird
33 Rio — — river
34 Reiterate
36 Patterns of perfection
37 Emissaries
38 Group of soldiers
40 Girl's name
43 Strong affection
44 Paradise
45 Exploit
48 Compass point
50 Scottish sail yard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	R		W	R	O	N	G		B	A	D
A	M	O		E	E	R	I	E		A	G	A
R	E	B		E	D	I	C	T		N	E	W
S	N	I	P		O	S	E		T	E	R	N
E	T	N	A	S		O	S	L	O			
			S	C	A	N	T	Y		O	R	A
R	O	T	T	E	N			N	E	V	E	R
A	L	I	E	N		A	D	R	I	F	T	
P	A	N		E	A	S	T	O	N			
			A	S	T	I		N	I	E	C	E
G	O	O	D		T	N	T		E	V	I	L
L	I	P		L	U	N	A	R		I	V	E
U	S	A		E	N	E	M	Y		T	I	N
E	E	L		T	E	R	S	E		A	L	A

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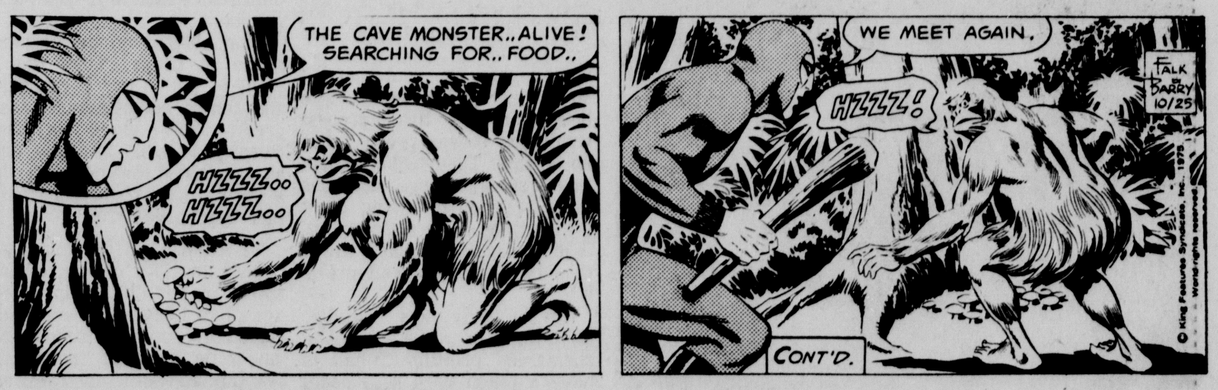
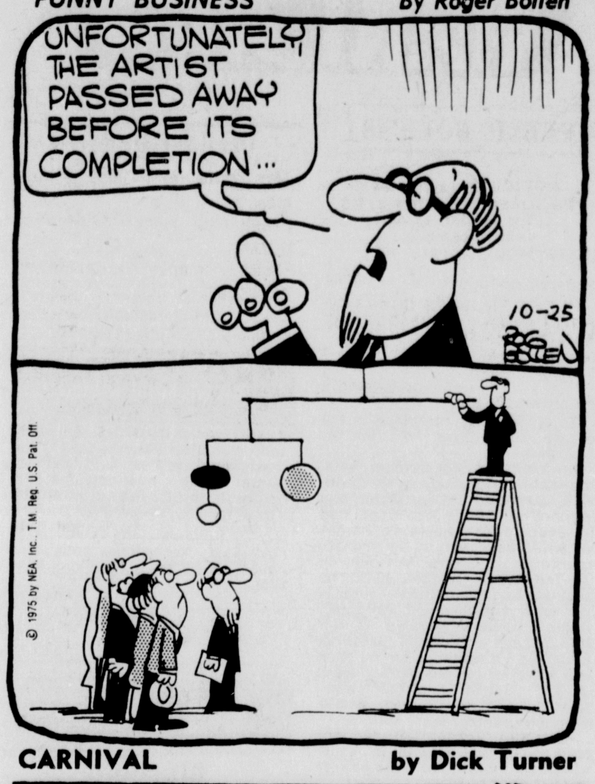


THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"With Dexter's beard he can only use a blade once! By the time he has to shave again it's rusted!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"My father says hospitality is like when mom sees somebody coming she unpiles a chair!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Good	61 Things	
2 You'll	32 May	62 Seem	
3 Seek	33 Rays	63 Investment	
4 You'll	34 May	64 Physical	
5 Things	35 More	65 Happiness	
6 Worthwhile	36 Fume	66 Are	
7 There's	37 Say	67 Duties	
8 Past	38 Mentally	68 If	
9 Thank	39 All	69 Jump	
10 Protect	40 Share	70 Well-being	
11 Woman	41 You	71 Things	
12 Have	42 Reputation	72 Be	
13 Fuss	43 Help	73 Beaming	
14 Won't	44 On	74 Issues	
15 Business	45 To	75 Toward	
16 Be	46 You	76 Prove	
17 Those	47 Hurdles	77 Right	
18 Your	48 The	78 You	
19 Danger	49 Be	79 Consider	
20 Favors	50 If	80 Financial	
21 Friend	51 And	81 You're	
22 Judgments	52 Your	82 Go	
23 Few	53 They	83 To	
24 You'll	54 Of	84 Under	
25 Deal	55 Won't	85 Results	
26 And	56 Accomplish	86 It	
27 Geared	57 Trying	87 Be	
28 Who	58 To	88 Wrong	
29 Be	59 Wrong	89 Obligation	
30 Where	60 Offered	90 Distressed	

Sun = Good, Adverse, Neutral — 10/26

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Be patient, PJ. You can have my popcicle when I'm through."

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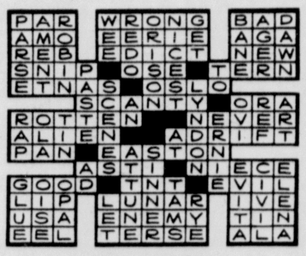

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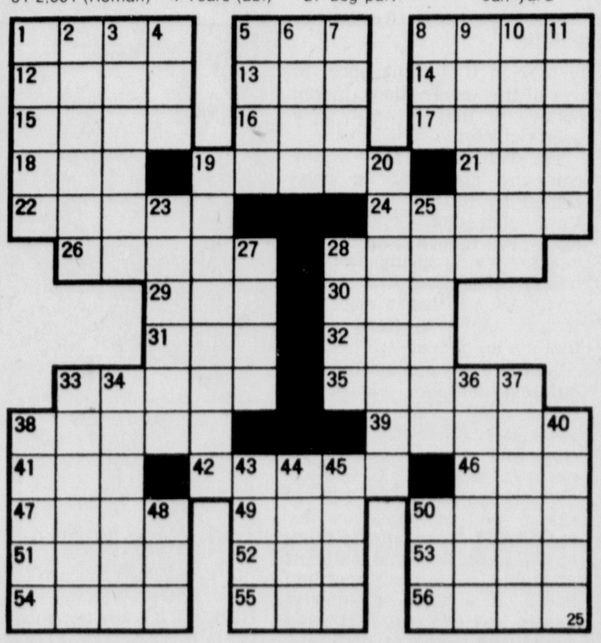
11 Lock of hair
19 Visit Egypt's — —
20 Birds
23 Rower (var.)
25 Dress
27 Leg part
28 Diving bird
33 Rio — — river
34 Reiterate
36 Patterns of perfection
37 Emissaries
38 Group of soldiers
40 Girl's name
43 Strong affection
44 Paradise
45 Exploit
48 Compass point
50 Scottish sail yard



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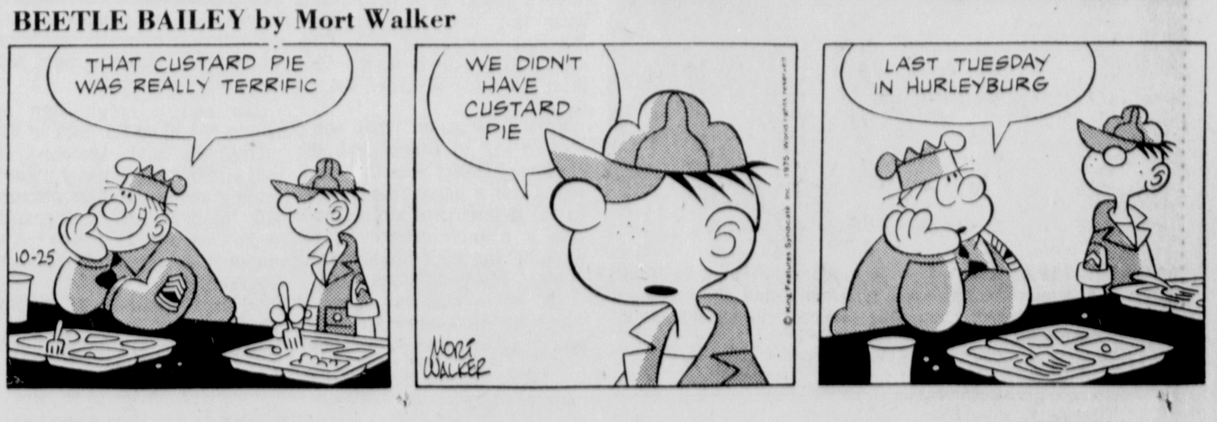


McGuinn Returns To Country Rock

By TIM WHITE
Associated Press Writer

ROGER McGUINN

Sitting in a Greenwich Village hotel room with a glass of beer in one hand and a pet skunk named "Sundance" in the other, Roger McGuinn, the lanky singer-songwriter who helped popularize folk rock, acid rock, country rock and rose-tinted granny glasses, took time to reminisce about his many years in music.

His career has included 15 Byrds albums and three solo efforts, including a new release on Columbia Records.

But first, McGuinn, now in his early 30s, offered assurances on his pet's docile nature.

"Don't worry about the skunk," he says with a laugh. "She's way too young to spray you. Besides, skunks have to be fairly frightened before they defend themselves in their smelly fashion. They're not as random and indiscriminate as people think."

Unlike his furry friend, McGuinn's formative stages were rather haphazard and variegated. Retracing his many years on the road, he lists a plethora of creative traveling companions, among them his parents.

"My first introduction to the touring a musician does constantly was really through my mother and father," he says. "They were both newspaper reporters in Chicago and then wrote a book while I was small. I journeyed around with them while they promoted it."

The name of the book, published in the early '50s, was "Parents Can't Win," and it became a best-seller. McGuinn would later surpass their artistic success with record sales totaling in the millions, but not without long, meandering periods of travel, trial and error and wildly diversified experience.

"I began playing guitar and five-string banjo in high school and played around in clubs in the Chicago area," he says. He did not become a full-time professional until after graduation, when he signed on with a folk group called the Limelighters.

"Then I moved to Greenwich Village in the late '50s and started meeting and playing with a lot of people just getting their start at that time, like Stephen Stills and John Sebastian. We were all living hand-to-mouth in places like the Albert Hotel, practicing with each other and trying to find some kind of work.

"I got my first pair of the granny glasses I used to wear from Sebastian, who now jokes that I stole them."

Slowly, McGuinn began to gain a reputation as a skilled guitarist and songwriter-arranger. He arranged material for Judy Collins, backed up Bobby Darin in Vegas nightclubs, and toured for two years with the Chad Mitchell Trio, a group that also once included John Denver.

"After a while I drifted out to Los Angeles," says McGuinn, "and with the help of a fella named Jim Dickinson met up with some fine musicians that became the Byrds."

Dickinson was a local a and r man and he brought together in the summer of 1964 the original version of one of the most popular and influential bands of the last decade. Besides McGuinn, the initial lineup included David Crosby, Gene Clark, Chris Hillman and Mike Clarke. Over the next nine years, McGuinn gradually took the helm of the ever-changing group which would later include such talents as Clarence White, Skip Battin, Kevin Kelley, Gene Parsons and the late Gram Parsons.

The latter Parsons was instrumental in involving McGuinn in country rock, helping to produce the "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" album. Released in 1968, the LP is still considered one of the finest syntheses of country and rock music ever recorded.

Now, after additional forays into jazz, hard rock and even some Indian-influenced music, McGuinn has decided to return to "what I do best — country rock."

On his new Columbia album, "Roger McGuinn and Band," McGuinn teams up with bassist Steve Love, formerly with Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band, drummer Greg Attaway, keyboard man David Lovelace and guitarist Richard Bowden, earlier with Linda Ronstadt.

"I enjoyed and learned from all my years with the various Byrds groups," says McGuinn, "but I feel I play country rock most effectively. My last band, which never recorded an album, was too involved in jazz.

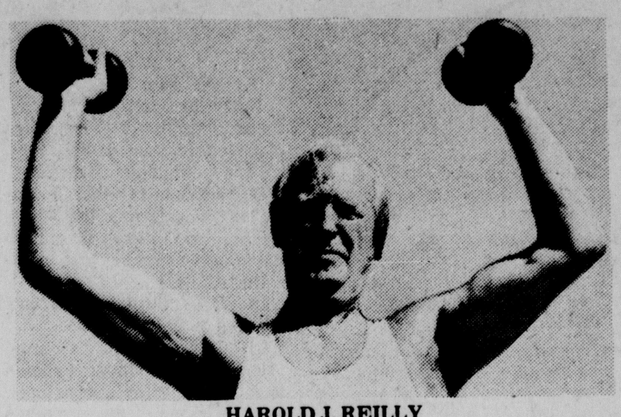
"I'd be playing my countrified, electric 12-string and they'd be doodling around with all sorts of avant-garde jazz runs. It was silly. I'm enthusiastic about my new band, and they all have country-rock backgrounds."

The highlight of McGuinn's latest effort is a cover of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door.'' Over the years, McGuinn's versions of such Dylan songs as "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Chimes of Freedom" for the Byrds proved commercial and critical successes.

Once again, his engaging nasal tenor is put to fine use in this tasteful arrangement.

"I'm happy with that song, and all the others," says McGuinn. "Dylan himself has done some fine country-type work, especially 'Nashville Skyline.' And all of these country rock bands like Eagles and Poco, we've all been associates — sort of growing up together. I'm happy to be among them again."

Body Toning Improves Disposition



HAROLD J. REILLY

The remark was made with a chuckle by the well-known octogenarian, Dr. Harold J. Reilly, a physical therapist, to emphasize his claim that body toning can improve the disposition.

"Grumpiness can be the direct result of tension that can start a lot of arguments. Healthy people can control their emotions and accept irritations more philosophically. If husbands and wives could massage each other and exercise more they'd be more fit to live with . . ."

In a half century Reilly has manipulated and toned the muscles of thousands of people, and "blindfolded, I'd probably know by touch any one I've ever put my hands on even if I didn't recognize the face," he insists.

He healed with his hands and with water, helping paraplegics and others with his therapy techniques. He is a devotee of exercise — the right kind, but older people should consult with their physicians before attempting exercises, he insists.

"Today many hiatus hernias may be caused by certain movements in yoga which might be too strenuous for middle-aged persons who haven't been exercising. Inexperienced people teaching yoga may not be aware of that danger."

A witty, blue-eyed, jolly man, Reilly had expected to retire in 1966 to write a book, when he gave up the last of his business endeavors, the famed Reilly Health Institute at Rockefeller Center where he had been located for 30 years, but his followers wouldn't let him. In fact, he must keep his address a secret — people go to great lengths to find him.

He was too busy to write the book after all, he had decided, but was eventually persuaded by a patient, Ruth Hagy Brod. An editor with the firm that recently published Reilly's book, "The Edgar Cayce Handbook for Health Through Drugless Therapy," she collaborated with him.

Why a book about Cayce, the well-known "sleeping prophet"?

"I had hundreds of his readings — the messages that were brought to me by his patients. They are so good we decided to publish them along with a few nuggets of his writings on health."

In a way Reilly and Cayce were partners in the manipulation of bodies. Cayce prescribed for his patients by going into a trance, dictating his remedial formulas and often sending patient and formula to Reilly who would execute the ideas in healing ligaments, varicose veins, scars, burns and so on. The two didn't meet for years even though they had become a team in a sense. Reilly was amazed at the good results with very difficult problems.

"I am really convinced now that Cayce actually tapped some kind of universal wisdom," Reilly explained.

Cayce died in 1945 and a foundation preserves his 15,000 or so psychic readings at Virginia Beach, Va.

In addition to the many Cayce readings in the book, Reilly has included principles of diet and nutrition, an anti-aging program, hydrotherapy healing and his own massage techniques and exercises that can be done at home. He believes that exercise is necessary to provide activation to the nutrients in the body, "making them work."

"I don't like regimented movement in exercise, even though it is better than nothing," he concedes. "I exercise for a half hour or hour and a half each day. I do a steady walk for a couple of hundred paces, I jog a while, I goose step for a few hundred paces, then I might walk sidewise just to vary the movement."

Dropping to the floor, Reilly spryly illustrated some of his favorite exercises, animal ones, that can add a bit of zest to the idea. There is a bunny hop and the walks of crab, cat, bear, monkey, gorilla and homo sapiens — with hands and feet on the floor. He straddled across the floor, crab fashion; kept his legs fairly stiff "but knees must be slightly bent" as he ambled bear-like; performed with the slinky, long-legged stride of a cat; walked as a monkey with one foot in front of the other, and as a gorilla does with knees bent and fists clenched, rocking from side to side. Hopping along like a bunny in a crouched position he kept his balance all the way. Homo sapiens was easy — Reilly performed a running step "in place" as he propelled himself along the floor. He could have won a 50-yard dash.

Reilly's interest in physical education began early. At 12 he was "training kids to box" in his backyard and he was running and jumping in athletic competitions. He taught Japanese to box and learned jujitsu which came in handy in 1916 when he was in the army on the Mexican border and taught it "to avoid fatigue." He was chief challenger for his regiment.

Interest in physical therapy came when he left the army and began working with partially paralized shrapnel cases, teaching them to practice facial movements in the mirror to reeducate their muscles. He also trained blind soldiers in the art of massage.

Along the way he has picked up eight degrees, including a master of physiotherapy and a doctor of science, and he has served 14 terms as president of the New York State Society of Physiotherapists.

("The Edgar Cayce Handbook for Health Through Drugless Therapy" is published by Macmillan.)

Enhance Wardrobe

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — There is a new trend among purchasers of eyewear. More and more fashion-conscious consumers are now not only buying eyeglasses for functional purposes, but also as a complement to their wardrobe, according to Eugene Adams Keeney, executive director of the Optical Manufacturers Assn.

Keeney, returning from a recent convention of the optical manufacturers in Bermuda, said that many of the manufacturers reported a strong surge in the sales of their more fashionable and stylish eyewear in the past six months. Keeney said that an important part of the increase was due to a surprising new interest by men in eyewear fashions. "The interest men have evidenced in fashion and toiletries in recent years is apparently reaching the eyewear field," he said.

The optical manufacturers also noted that more women are purchasing several pairs of eyeglasses at the same time — some with new blendable fashion-hued plastic frames, to coordinate with daytime outfits — and dressier ones with bits of glitter on them for evening wear.

Keeney feels that while fashion is a strong influence for buying more than one pair, another reason is that many practical-minded women want to protect themselves against loss or breakage of glasses by carrying a spare pair.

Soak dried codfish, skin side up, in cold water overnight before cooking.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you can "learn to rub your husband or wife the right way you will never lose him or her."

Designer Scores a Coup; Scarves Made in China

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vera, the designer, known especially for her scarves, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of her company by having a collection of eight scarves manufactured in China, on Chinese silk.

A representative of the National Council for United States-China Trade, in Washington, believes it is the first time that American designs have been produced in the People's Republic of China for sale here.

Why did she want to do it? Vera answers simply: "I thought it would be a great coup."

Originally she had planned the China scarves for the holiday market late this year but news of the coup "leaked," so they were moved up as part of the fall line, for sale starting in September. After store buyers saw them and bought them all, Vera placed a repeat order with China. She didn't know whether or not it would be accepted. It was.

The whole project began when Vera, whose real name is Vera Neumann, applied to visit China with Marvin Pelzer, her company's vice president in charge of production, who had lived in the Orient for a time. "We never heard a word. Then we got a cable to come in January 1974. It was late December. We couldn't make plans that fast, but we did go early in February.

"That's when they decided that we could have our things done there if we wanted to. They showed us their printing plant, art department and screen-making department — in Shanghai, the center of the silk industry. We didn't know how primitive their process would be. It was pretty much up to date. They had a gadget where screens move from one table to another laying on a little trolley. It's a pretty efficient operation. That's why I thought, 'We'll go ahead and do it.'

"In the early days, I used to paint directly on the screens in silk-screen printing. I had to have a union card so I could wash the dirty screens. Now it's done photographically. The stuff you brush on washes out after you wash a screen 100,000 times."

Vera was asked what she'd like to see in China and she chose a folk-art school, a museum and a department store. In the department store, there was a counter where people were having their names, their "chop," made on stone.

She left a business card, on which her first name was written in script, and her "chop" was delivered later to her hotel, made on quartz. "Three people who delivered it stood around to see what expression was going to be on my face when I saw it," she says. As well as her name reproduced in English script, there's her name translated into Chinese characters meaning truth and honesty.

That chop is on the scarves made in China. They didn't want to put it on, Vera says, she thinks because individual credit isn't given in the People's Republic of China, but she explained that her name is a selling point on her scarves, and they agreed.

Vera did eight designs, four square and four oblong, all inspired by her China trip. They are plum blossoms, horses inspired by some cloisonne she saw in the museum, one of calligraphy and some abstracts of waves, sun and rain. Her next collection to be made in China, which she's designing now, will have more abstracts.

She saw a small sign on which she liked the look of the characters and sketched it, without knowing what it meant, adding stripes in color because she thought the calligraphy wasn't enough. It turned out to mean "Set a good example of yourself."

"I had studied calligraphy. The first time I was in Japan, I had a wonderful teacher. I really took to it. I think once, in one of my incarnations, if you believe in that, I must have been Oriental."

The 30th anniversary of the company also will be celebrated by issuing a "best of Vera" collection — scarves that have been favorites during the years. "We do spring, fall and holiday collections," she says, "with 150 scarves in each collection. Come to think of it, that's a lot of scarves."

Nearly every one started as a painting and an exhibit of those, titled "Vera, the Artist in Industry," has just returned from four years of touring department stores.

"I always sleep with a small sketch pad of paper on my night table. I sometimes think of the most fantastic patterns at night. In the early morning hours, if a bird or squirrel passes, my two dogs bark and sometimes I wake up dreaming a design."

Her designs also are on china, table and bed linen, sportswear and needlepoint. Another event of the 30th anniversary year was a call from Schumacher, the wallpaper and fabric house, where she once was associated, to do some designs for them, for 1976. One thing they wanted was the first design she ever did for them. "It is good, even if I do say so myself. Sometimes I look at things and wonder what ever made me do them, but that one is good."

THE DESIGNER Vera holds a scarf inspired by a small sign in the People's Republic of China which read, "Set a good example of yourself." Her fall line of scarves includes eight designs manufactured in China on Chinese silk.

ANCIENT JAPANESE art of leading cheers at a baseball game is demonstrated by these exotically-clad cheerleaders during Tokyo's intercity amateur baseball championships in Korakuen Stadium.

REST CURE has temporarily relieved Argentina's President Isabel Peron of her country's labor and economic pressures. The widow and successor of Juan Peron has taken a 45-day leave of absence.

JEFFERSON WAS PRO-METRIC

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Jefferson recommended that the United States adopt the metric system of measurement in 1790, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Congress rejected the idea.

WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
James W. Smith)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4552

To all persons interested in the estate of James W. Smith, decedent:

On the 2nd day of October, 1975, the last Will of James W. Smith was admitted to probate and Howard L. Smith was appointed the executor of the estate of James W. Smith decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of October, 1975. The business address of the executor is 159 Jefferson, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3998 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 3rd, 1975.

Amaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
187,193,199,205

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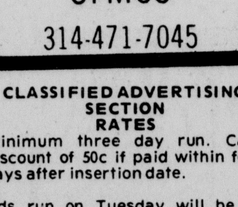
205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211



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4. Notices

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216 S. SCOTT
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
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McGuinn Returns To Country Rock

By TIM WHITE
Associated Press Writer

ROGER McGUINN

Sitting in a Greenwich Village hotel room with a glass of beer in one hand and a pet skunk named "Sundance" in the other, Roger McGuinn, the lanky singer-songwriter who helped popularize folk rock, acid rock, country rock and rose-tinted granny glasses, took time to reminisce about his many years in music.

His career has included 15 Byrds albums and three solo efforts, including a new release on Columbia Records.

But first, McGuinn, now in his early 30s, offered assurances on his pet's docile nature.

"Don't worry about the skunk," he says with a laugh. "She's way too young to spray you. Besides, skunks have to be fairly frightened before they defend themselves in their smelly fashion. They're not as random and indiscriminate as people think."

Unlike his furry friend, McGuinn's formative stages were rather haphazard and variegated. Retracing his many years on the road, he lists a plethora of creative traveling companions, among them his parents.

"My first introduction to the touring a musician does constantly was really through my mother and father," he says. "They were both newspaper reporters in Chicago and then wrote a book while I was small. I journeyed around with them while they promoted it."

The name of the book, published in the early '50s, was "Parents Can't Win," and it became a best-seller. McGuinn would later surpass their artistic success with record sales totaling in the millions, but not without long, meandering periods of travel, trial and error and wildly diversified experience.

"I began playing guitar and five-string banjo in high school and played around in clubs in the Chicago area," he says. He did not become a full-time professional until after graduation, when he signed on with a folk group called the Limelighters.

"Then I moved to Greenwich Village in the late '50s and started meeting and playing with a lot of people just getting their start at that time, like Stephen Stills and John Sebastian. We were all living hand-to-mouth in places like the Albert Hotel, practicing with each other and trying to find some kind of work.

"I got my first pair of the granny glasses I used to wear from Sebastian, who now jokes that I stole them."

Slowly, McGuinn began to gain a reputation as a skilled guitarist and songwriter-arranger. He arranged material for Judy Collins, backed up Bobby Darin in Vegas nightclubs, and toured for two years with the Chad Mitchell Trio, a group that also once included John Denver.

"After a while I drifted out to Los Angeles," says McGuinn, "and with the help of a fella named Jim Dickinson met up with some fine musicians that became the Byrds."

Dickinson was a local a and r man and he brought together in the summer of 1964 the original version of one of the most popular and influential bands of the last decade. Besides McGuinn, the initial lineup included David Crosby, Gene Clark, Chris Hillman and Mike Clarke. Over the next nine years, McGuinn gradually took the helm of the ever-changing group which would later include such talents as Clarence White, Skip Battin, Kevin Kelley, Gene Parsons and the late Gram Parsons.

The latter Parsons was instrumental in involving McGuinn in country rock, helping to produce the "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" album. Released in 1968, the LP is still considered one of the finest syntheses of country and rock music ever recorded.

Now, after additional forays into jazz, hard rock and even some Indian-influenced music, McGuinn has decided to return to "what I do best — country rock."

On his new Columbia album, "Roger McGuinn and Band," McGuinn teams up with bassist Steve Love, formerly with Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band, drummer Greg Attaway, keyboard man David Lovelace and guitarist Richard Bowden, earlier with Linda Ronstadt.

"I enjoyed and learned from all my years with the various Byrds groups," says McGuinn, "but I feel I play country rock most effectively. My last band, which never recorded an album, was too involved in jazz.

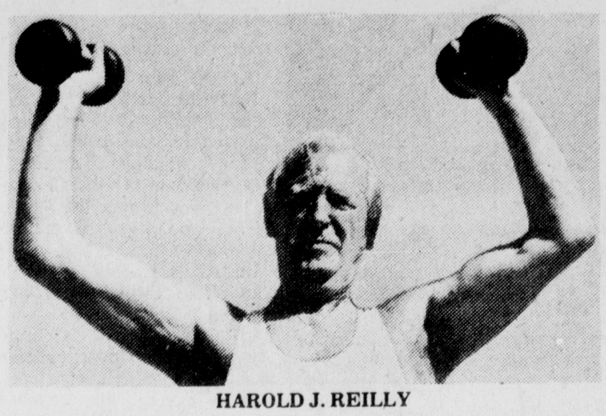
"I'd be playing my countrified, electric 12-string and they'd be doodling around with all sorts of avant-garde jazz runs. It was silly. I'm enthusiastic about my new band, and they all have country-rock backgrounds."

The highlight of McGuinn's latest effort is a cover of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door.'' Over the years, McGuinn's versions of such Dylan songs as "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Chimes of Freedom" for the Byrds proved commercial and critical successes.

Once again, his engaging nasal tenor is put to fine use in this tasteful arrangement.

"I'm happy with that song, and all the others," says McGuinn. "Dylan himself has done some fine country-type work, especially 'Nashville Skyline.' And all of these country rock bands like Eagles and Poco, we've all been associates — sort of growing up together. I'm happy to be among them again."

Body Toning Improves Disposition



HAROLD J. REILLY

The remark was made with a chuckle by the well-known octogenarian, Dr. Harold J. Reilly, a physical therapist, to emphasize his claim that body toning can improve the disposition.

"Grumpiness can be the direct result of tension that can start a lot of arguments. Healthy people can control their emotions and accept irritations more philosophically. If husbands and wives could massage each other and exercise more they'd be more fit to live with . . ."

In a half century Reilly has manipulated and toned the muscles of thousands of people, and "blindfolded, I'd probably know by touch any one I've ever put my hands on even if I didn't recognize the face," he insists.

He healed with his hands and with water, helping paraplegics and others with his therapy techniques. He is a devotee of exercise — the right kind, but older people should consult with their physicians before attempting exercises, he insists.

"Today many hiatus hernias may be caused by certain movements in yoga which might be too strenuous for middle-aged persons who haven't been exercising. Inexperienced people teaching yoga may not be aware of that danger."

A witty, blue-eyed, jolly man, Reilly had expected to retire in 1966 to write a book, when he gave up the last of his business endeavors, the famed Reilly Health Institute at Rockefeller Center where he had been located for 30 years, but his followers wouldn't let him. In fact, he must keep his address a secret — people go to great lengths to find him.

He was too busy to write the book after all, he had decided, but was eventually persuaded by a patient, Ruth Hagy Brod. An editor with the firm that recently published Reilly's book, "The Edgar Cayce Handbook for Health Through Drugless Therapy," she collaborated with him.

Why a book about Cayce, the well-known "sleeping prophet"?

"I had hundreds of his readings — the messages that were brought to me by his patients. They are so good we decided to publish them along with a few nuggets of his writings on health."

In a way Reilly and Cayce were partners in the manipulation of bodies. Cayce prescribed for his patients by going into a trance, dictating his remedial formulas and often sending patient and formula to Reilly who would execute the ideas in healing ligaments, varicose veins, scars, burns and so on. The two didn't meet for years even though they had become a team in a sense. Reilly was amazed at the good results with very difficult problems.

"I am really convinced now that Cayce actually tapped some kind of universal wisdom," Reilly explained.

Cayce died in 1945 and a foundation preserves his 15,000 or so psychic readings at Virginia Beach, Va.

In addition to the many Cayce readings in the book, Reilly has included principles of diet and nutrition, an anti-aging program, hydrotherapy healing and his own massage techniques and exercises that can be done at home. He believes that exercise is necessary to provide activation to the nutrients in the body, "making them work."

"I don't like regimented movement in exercise, even though it is better than nothing," he concedes. "I exercise for a half hour or hour and a half each day. I do a steady walk for a couple of hundred paces, I jog a while, I goose step for a few hundred paces, then I might walk sidewise just to vary the movement."

Dropping to the floor, Reilly spryly illustrated some of his favorite exercises, animal ones, that can add a bit of zest to the idea. There is a bunny hop and the walks of crab, cat, bear, monkey, gorilla and homo sapiens — with hands and feet on the floor. He straddled across the floor, crab fashion; kept his legs fairly stiff "but knees must be slightly bent" as he ambled bear-like; performed with the slinky, long-legged stride of a cat; walked as a monkey with one foot in front of the other, and as a gorilla does with knees bent and fists clenched, rocking from side to side. Hopping along like a bunny in a crouched position he kept his balance all the way. Homo sapiens was easy — Reilly performed a running step "in place" as he propelled himself along the floor. He could have won a 50-yard dash.

Reilly's interest in physical education began early. At 12 he was "training kids to box" in his backyard and he was running and jumping in athletic competitions. He taught Japanese to box and learned jujitsu which came in handy in 1916 when he was in the army on the Mexican border and taught it "to avoid fatigue." He was chief challenger for his regiment.

Interest in physical therapy came when he left the army and began working with partially paralized shrapnel cases, teaching them to practice facial movements in the mirror to reeducate their muscles. He also trained blind soldiers in the art of massage.

Along the way he has picked up eight degrees, including a master of physiotherapy and a doctor of science, and he has served 14 terms as president of the New York State Society of Physiotherapists.

("The Edgar Cayce Handbook for Health Through Drugless Therapy" is published by Macmillan.)

Enhance Wardrobe

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — There is a new trend among purchasers of eyewear. More and more fashion-conscious consumers are now not only buying eyeglasses for functional purposes, but also as a complement to their wardrobe, according to Eugene Adams Keeney, executive director of the Optical Manufacturers Assn.

Keeney, returning from a recent convention of the optical manufacturers in Bermuda, said that many of the manufacturers reported a strong surge in the sales of their more fashionable and stylish eyewear in the past six months. Keeney said that an important part of the increase was due to a surprising new interest by men in eyewear fashions. "The interest men have evidenced in fashion and toiletries in recent years is apparently reaching the eyewear field," he said.

The optical manufacturers also noted that more women are purchasing several pairs of eyeglasses at the same time — some with new blendable fashion-hued plastic frames, to coordinate with daytime outfits — and dressier ones with bits of glitter on them for evening wear.

Keeney feels that while fashion is a strong influence for buying more than one pair, another reason is that many practical-minded women want to protect themselves against loss or breakage of glasses by carrying a spare pair.

Soak dried codfish, skin side up, in cold water overnight before cooking.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you can "learn to rub your husband or wife the right way you will never lose him or her."

Designer Scores a Coup; Scarves Made in China

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vera, the designer, known especially for her scarves, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of her company by having a collection of eight scarves manufactured in China, on Chinese silk.

A representative of the National Council for United States-China Trade, in Washington, believes it is the first time that American designs have been produced in the People's Republic of China for sale here.

Why did she want to do it? Vera answers simply: "I thought it would be a great coup."

Originally she had planned the China scarves for the holiday market late this year but news of the coup "leaked," so they were moved up as part of the fall line, for sale starting in September. After store buyers saw them and bought them all, Vera placed a repeat order with China. She didn't know whether or not it would be accepted. It was.

The whole project began when Vera, whose real name is Vera Neumann, applied to visit China with Marvin Pelzer, her company's vice president in charge of production, who had lived in the Orient for a time. "We never heard a word. Then we got a cable to come in January 1974. It was late December. We couldn't make plans that fast, but we did go early in February.

"That's when they decided that we could have our things done there if we wanted to. They showed us their printing plant, art department and screen-making department — in Shanghai, the center of the silk industry. We didn't know how primitive their process would be. It was pretty much up to date. They had a gadget where screens move from one table to another laying on a little trolley. It's a pretty efficient operation. That's why I thought, 'We'll go ahead and do it.'

"In the early days, I used to paint directly on the screens in silk-screen printing. I had to have a union card so I could wash the dirty screens. Now it's done photographically. The stuff you brush on washes out after you wash a screen 100,000 times."

Vera was asked what she'd like to see in China and she chose a folk-art school, a museum and a department store. In the department store, there was a counter where people were having their names, their "chop," made on stone.

She left a business card, on which her first name was written in script, and her "chop" was delivered later to her hotel, made on quartz. "Three people who delivered it stood around to see what expression was going to be on my face when I saw it," she says. As well as her name reproduced in English script, there's her name translated into Chinese characters meaning truth and honesty.

That chop is on the scarves made in China. They didn't want to put it on, Vera says, she thinks because individual credit isn't given in the People's Republic of China, but she explained that her name is a selling point on her scarves, and they agreed.

Vera did eight designs, four square and four oblong, all inspired by her China trip. They are plum blossoms, horses inspired by some cloisonne she saw in the museum, one of calligraphy and some abstracts of waves, sun and rain. Her next collection to be made in China, which she's designing now, will have more abstracts.

She saw a small sign on which she liked the look of the characters and sketched it, without knowing what it meant, adding stripes in color because she thought the calligraphy wasn't enough. It turned out to mean "Set a good example of yourself."

"I had studied calligraphy. The first time I was in Japan, I had a wonderful teacher. I really took to it. I think once, in one of my incarnations, if you believe in that, I must have been Oriental."

The 30th anniversary of the company also will be celebrated by issuing a "best of Vera" collection — scarves that have been favorites during the years. "We do spring, fall and holiday collections," she says, "with 150 scarves in each collection. Come to think of it, that's a lot of scarves."

Nearly every one started as a painting and an exhibit of those, titled "Vera, the Artist in Industry," has just returned from four years of touring department stores.

"I always sleep with a small sketch pad of paper on my night table. I sometimes think of the most fantastic patterns at night. In the early morning hours, if a bird or squirrel passes, my two dogs bark and sometimes I wake up dreaming a design."

Her designs also are on china, table and bed linen, sportswear and needlepoint. Another event of the 30th anniversary year was a call from Schumacher, the wallpaper and fabric house, where she once was associated, to do some designs for them, for 1976. One thing they wanted was the first design she ever did for them. "It is good, even if I do say so myself. Sometimes I look at things and wonder what ever made me do them, but that one is good."

THE DESIGNER Vera holds a scarf inspired by a small sign in the People's Republic of China which read, "Set a good example of yourself." Her fall line of scarves includes eight designs manufactured in China on Chinese silk.

ANCIENT JAPANESE art of leading cheers at a baseball game is demonstrated by these exotically-clad cheerleaders during Tokyo's intercity amateur baseball championships in Korakuen Stadium.

REST CURE has temporarily relieved Argentina's President Isabel Peron of her country's labor and economic pressures. The widow and successor of Juan Peron has taken a 45-day leave of absence.

JEFFERSON WAS PRO-METRIC

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Jefferson recommended that the United States adopt the metric system of measurement in 1790, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Congress rejected the idea.

WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, R.S.Mo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
James W. Smith)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4552

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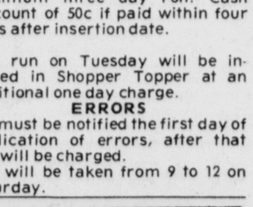

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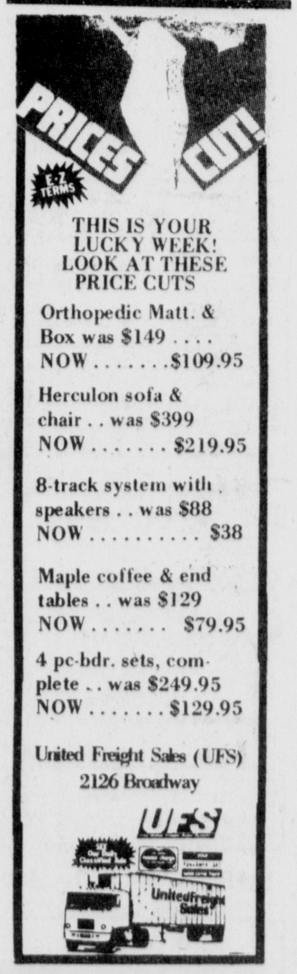

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10-26-75

185 Suzuki, 980 miles, like new, crash bar and sissy bar, $700. Call 471-9467 after 3:30
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Ladies 3 speed bicycle like new, 471-7240. Also, Portable typewriter.
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If you qualify, it's all guaranteed before you enlist! Learn a skill you can build a life on. You can begin training now or delay it for up to 9 months. You can also choose a 3, 4 or 6 year enlistment program. Call to find out more about the greatest Navy in the world.

**Larry Patrick,
1311 Broadway,
Cape Girardeau
(314)335-2914**

For Sale
1 wooden garage door, 7x14
471-4440
10-26-75

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap water pills, Osco Drug.
10-29-75

For Sale Wooden Garage doors, 16 foot wide, 7 foot high, Metal part is glass, 471-6342 after 5:30.
10-30-75

Woman's coat Black Seal size 18, like new. Phone 471-9576
10-25-75

Complete set of Miarcle Maid cookware, like new $175.00. Quilting frames, $5.00. Gas tank for camper $10.00. After 3 p.m. 471-1857
10-25-75

36 caliber Black Powder pistol. Everything — case, molds, powder, flask, $100.00. Call before 8:30. 471-9708
10-26-75

White finished ceiling panel, 320 sq. ft., antique oak fireplace mantle 80 years old. Zill sacrifice cheap. 206 Kramer. 471-6449.
10-26-75

For Sale
Frigidaire Refrigerator, Early American table and 6 chairs, Bedroom set with king size bed, Early American sofa, Italian Model 100 inch sofa, Early American chair, G.E. Washer and Kenmore Dryer Call 471-6449 or 206 Kramer Dr.
10-26-75

Washer & dryer $50.00 buy both 471-5482 after 5 p.m.

Suede leather fringed coat. Small 34. 471-9352
TF

Fireplace wood $25.00 truck load. Phone 471-2501
10-26-75

1971 Airstream Land Yacht, 21 feet long. Call 748-5705
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1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
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1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
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Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
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Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

Apples, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
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237 Acre Farm in Carlisle Co. Kentucky. 135 Acres good bean land. Phone 1-502-642-2589.
10-31-75

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

FARM LAND FOR SALE
785 acres good productive land for cotton, beans, or rice. Nice home good location.

480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

992 acres: All in cultivation, cotton, rice or beans. Good ground, nice home.

All farms will carry number one loans.

Call or Write:
Bristow Farms Inc.
805 J. Highway
Malden, Mo. 63863

Bob Ashcraft, Realtor
P. O. Box 324
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 314-276-2858

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5
TF

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Wanted to do custodian work in church can give references, for more information call 471-6417.
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16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Good used farm equipment. Call 748-5984.
11-14-75

Tractors
Used — Wrecked — Junked — Burned. Top market prices paid. Call 471-0953.

HEAD 18 HELP WANTED
Wanted Kitchen help and Waitresses, Apply in person El Capri Restaurant.
10-26-75

Babysitter needed in my home 9-5 five days a week 471-4304
10-29-75

Wanted: Woman to live in and help take care of invalid girl. Room and board furnished with substantial salary in suberbs of St. Louis. For more information call 471-3255 or write P.O. Box 781, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
10-29-75

Need individual who is responsible and can meet the public. Sales experience desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 100, Daily Standard.

Operate your own business with a career in sales, handling Shaklee Products. Free instruction classes. Call collect 471-2027
10-29-75

Medical Assistant Call between 9-5 471-4510
TF

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing, no Sundays. Apply in person, Cream Castle
TF

IF YOU'RE MY MAN OR WOMAN

I will start you with $1,000 a month, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, & train you in the field, selling & servicing established business account. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, sports minded & ambitious call: BILL THORTON 314-471-3930

MON THRU WED 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Mechanic wanted experience preferred but not required. Salary open, Company benefits. Apply in person Courtesy Ford Charleston, Mo.
10-31-75

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Lady to work as secretary in Classified advertising department. Some telephone.
Apply in person Daily Standard. Between 8 and 10am

THE GREAT LIFE

This is how you and your family will feel after starting a sales carrier with us.

What makes it great?

Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalizatioin insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact

MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
Sat., Oct 25-1 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 26-1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home day only. Call 471-9287
TF

24. Special Services

**BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197**

ANY TYPE
CUSTOM BACK-HOE
WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 471-9529

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed. Light hauling, free estimate 471-2501.
11-2-75

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

26. Pets

Free to good home: two year old medium size black male dog. Call 471-3117.
10-25-75

AKC blonde Cocker Spaniels. 4 months old. $50.00 688-2045
10-25-75

AKC Pomeranian breeding stock, Cocker Spaniel breeders. 238-2441
10-31-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Route 1 Box 59
Sikeston Mo 63801

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Cockers, Dalmatians, Chihuahua, (long coat) Pekinese, Poodle, Beagle - Boston, Maltese, Pomeranian, Eskimo (Spitz) others, 1-314-238-3821
11-25-75

27. Feed & Seed

Straw for sale 70 cents a bale. Contact Larry Standridge 471-4320.
TF

Cottonseed meal & hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-3311
10-21-75

Certified Arthur & Abe seed wheat. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale CJ5 1967 model Willils Jeep 748-2376
10-31-75

For Sale 1970 Ford Ranchwagon. Owner ill, disabled to drive 472-0817
10-31-75

For Sale 1973 Mercury Cougar XR7 Low mileage, Air PB Steel Belted tires. 748-2088 after 5 p.m.
10-31-75

1971 Camero, New Paint, bucketts and console, V-8 Must sell, See at 921 Tanner 471-4156
10-31-75

For Sale 1972 LTD Dark green 4 door HT Vinyl roof. Good condition. $450. Assume payments. 683-4470 after 5 p.m.
10-28-75

1975 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, 19,000 miles power and air, A.M. radio, 8 track tape player, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Phone 471-9748 after 5 p.m.
10-29-75

1968 Ford 2 door hard top. 302 V-8 Automtic dial 262-3668
10-26-75

1965 GMC Pickup $175.00 See behind Fina Station in Miner or at 105 Lewis.
10-26-75

1968 Chevy Pickup 471-4299
TF

For Sale 1962 Dodge Dart Excellent condition 63,000 miles actual, 471-6420
10-26-75

1971 Ford Torino 2 door hardtop Cheap, Call 471-6256
10-26-75

1972 International Scout, Delux 4 wheel drive. 40,000 miles, P.S. P.B. Radio. Call after 5 471-8873.
10-26-75

1973 Century Luxus clean, Phone 688-2467 after 5 p.m. Call 688-2159.
10-30-75

69 Galaxie with 71 390 Engm Air, Automatic and power, 667-5288 after 5.
10-30-75

1974 Plymouth Satallite Sebring Priced Right Excellent Condition. 683-6071 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
10-26-75

1969 Chevy ½ ton pickup 350 engine, air, radio. 471-9314.
10-26-75

1969 El Camino, new paint, good condition. Phone 471-1414
10-29-75

1974 GMC ½ ton pickup. Sierre Grande, air, auto transmission, 5 steel belted tires 6 ply. 11,400 guaranteed miles. Call Chuck 471-5406 Home 471-3239.
10-26-75

1965 Mercury Monterey, good condition, excellent tires, runs good. $300.00. 471-4741
TF

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags,
New Tires,
$2700 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

71 Ford Pickup Runs and drives like new, exceptionally clean, $1750.00. 69 GMC pickup new engine 8000 miles ago, Runs and drives perfect. $1050. 471-9971
TF

1974 Grand Torino Elite New Cost $5900 9000 miles will sacrifice. 379-3002 after 6 379-3130
10-25-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

High Calcium Agricultural Limes WSDA Approved - 345 Test. C. C. E. 98.0 per cent -- 99.5 per cent. Anna quarries, Inc. Anna, Illinois 62906 Phone 833-5121
TF

FOR SALE
812-729-7434
1- Burch-new 8 row-30 inch space hippen ridger-18 inch discs-sealed bearings, 2 per row.
1-8 row-30 inch. Allis Chalmers corn planter $1000.00 each

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall packages 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

Seed Wheat Arthur 71 Cleaned and bagged or from the bin, Roy Bick after 4 p.m. 683-3486.
11-4-75

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

For Sale 960 Case Combine 200 bushel Purdy grain buggy 667-5577 after 6 p.m.
10-31-75

34. Mobile Homes

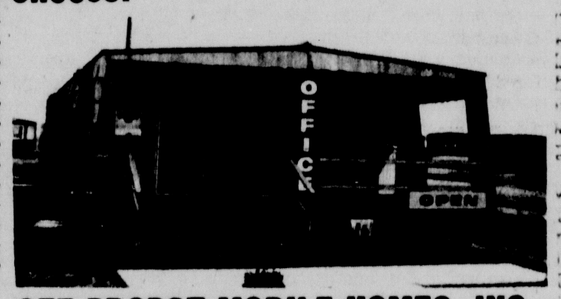
Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

FOR SALE
1975 Billi Mead 12 x 60 mobile home, still under warranty. 2 bedrooms ready for occupancy. 545-3382 after 5:00

For Mobile Home Insurance Jim Wilson Insurance 471-3958
11-25-75

GALEMORE
IS IT LIKE LIVING IN A PULLMAN CAR?
That's one of the questions we at Galemore are frequently asked about mobile homes. For the answer, just step into a mobile home. You'll see an ultra-modern kitchen, beautifully decorated and furnished living room, modern bath and good-sized bedrooms. Yes, living in a mobile home is gracious living. See a new way of life...mobile home life...at Galemore now! Sikeston or Charleston.
Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

LOOKING FOR A PRE OWNED HOME? See Propst Mobile Homes Inc. We have several from which to choose.



SEE PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC. For the finest quality in Double wides and Modulars.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
Hwy 62-½ mile East of I-55 on the South Side.
Sikeston, Mo. Open 7 days a week
6 MONTH LOT RENT
UP TO $40 FREE ON ALL 12 WIDES

Cocktail Lounge Waitress
Experience preferred but will train
Excellent earnings . Good working conditions.
Apply in person
**El Toro Lounge
Ramada Inn
Sikeston, Mo.**

12 wide and 14 wide used mobile homes.
2 and 3 bedroom
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Hogan Mobile Homes
Hwy 25 North
Malden, Mo. 276-2597

AUTO BODY SHOP AND REPAIR SERVICE
Including all Equipment and Property Located in Southeast Mo. City-- Real buy Contact
Byerfinder
471-1930-471-4021

Business To Serve You From A To Z

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
QUAITY FABRICS
PROMPT SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
VANDUSER, MO.
472-0707

Call 471-4141
To Place Your
Classified Ad.

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

**Wanted
Product Engineer**

An immediate opening for an individual with experience in the assembly and manufacturing of sheet metal parts.

Must have experience in drafting and working with blue prints and gages, fixture design and die design.

Will be responsible for the Quality Control Program and the supervision of a group of inspectors.

Send resume and salary required to P.O. Box NL 100 Daily Standard. All replies will be held in strictest of confidence.

Social Service-- Parent Involvement Aid Position'
Available Canalou Head Start Center
Applications Available at DAEOC Center
Return to:
**Canalou Head Start
Canalou, Mo.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
210 North Twelfth Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Telephone No. 314-425-4785

NOTICE TO BROKERS

PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED BY HUD FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. PURCHASERS SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE. OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO HUD WHEN THE PURCHASER CANNOT SECURE THE SERVICE OF A QUALIFIED BROKER.

OCTOBER 24, 1975
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA

Case No.	Property Address	Min. Price	Max. Mtg. & Terms	Taxes	Rooms	Sq. Ft.	Constr.	Per Cent Bsmt.
292-092466-235	904 Gail Street Charleston	14,000	13,550-1	158	5-2-1	988	Frame	0
292-097061-235	211 Dye Sikeston	5,500	CASH	25	5-3-1	871	Frame	0

\+ Estimated Tax Amount
x $150 Sales Bonus

PERIOD I. The following properties, insured and as-is are offered to both owner-occupant and investor purchasers only for a ten (10) calendar day period. Priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. All offers received for the same property within this period in each purchaser group (owner-occupant or investor) will be treated as simultaneous offers and processing priority will be accorded at the end of this period on the basis of highest prices offered above stated minimum acceptable prices. Properties offered as-is are denoted by "CASH".. Deadline for the submission of bids relating to the following properties will be 4:30 P.M. NOVEMBER 3, 1975

Properties not sold at Tuesday bid-openings are automatically deleted herefrom pending Period changes, price adjustments and other actions by HUD, and will be relisted in the earliest practicable Friday advertisement.

Bid openings will normally be held on Tuesdays unless a legal holiday falls thereon in which case bids will be opened the next day, Wednesday. Normal Monday deadlines will be changed to preceding Fridays when a legal holiday falls on Monday. Otherwise intervening holidays will have no effect on the ten-calendar-day offering periods.

As-is offerings are listed for sale "AS-IS" with no warranty, not eligible for FHA mortgage insurance, all cash. The provisions of paragraph 11 of the sales contract do not apply as to guarantee. These propertes may or may not conform to code requirements. Selling brokers will orally inform purchasers of the foregoing prior to execution of sales contract. Prices are minimum acceptable subject to sealed bid procedure. Special provisionns applicable to lead paint treatment will apply. $150 sales bonus applys to all as-is offerings. The right is reserved to hold as-is offers for a maximum of ten days from date of bid opening. Bid requirements will conform generally with those set out in Forms HUD-9662 and 9662-A as modified by this notice and copies of said forms are available upon request.

This listing represents a supplement to the monthly Public Information Release entitled "HUD-Acquired Properties Available for Sale or Rent" and is subject to the terms and conditions set out therein. Copies of said PIR are available upon request.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE...

For Sale 1970 Ranger Ford Pickup 16 foot Fiberglas runnabout Aqa boat, 65 H.P. Mercury Engine and Trailer, Call 748-2879 New Madrid.
10-26-75

185 Suzuki, 980 miles, like new, crash bar and sissy bar, $700. Call 471-9467 after 3:30
10-26-75

Ladies 3 speed bicycle like new, 471-7240. Also, Portable typewriter.
10-26-75

1972 8 foot Eldorado cab over camper, complete sleeps 4-like new, 471-5856.
10-26-75

Garage Sale
217 Kinder Dr.
Saturday
10-24-75

For Sale Home made Winch Power in and Power out, cable and hook, $100. 471-4819
10-26-75

A JOB TODAY THAT'LL GET YOU SOMEWHERE TOMORROW

MANY OPENINGS LIKE THESE WE'LL TRAIN YOU

- Mechanics
- Electronics repairs
- Accounting & retailing
- Electronics systems
- Ordnance

And there are many others to choose from—all in the proud uniform of the U.S. Navy.
If you are a male high school graduate between the ages of 17 and 30, here's what we can offer you:

- Choice of job field
- Advance training
- Excellent pay & benefits
- Medical & dental care
- Exciting travel
- 30 days paid vacation/yr.

If you qualify, it's all guaranteed before you enlist! Learn a skill you can build a life on. You can begin training now or delay it for up to 9 months. You can also choose a 3, 4 or 6 year enlistment program. Call to find out more about the greatest Navy in the world.

**Larry Patrick,
1311 Broadway,
Cape Girardeau
(314)335-2914**

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Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap water pills, Osco Drug.
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10-26-75

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Washer & dryer $50.00 buy both 471-5482 after 5 p.m.

Suede leather fringed coat. Small 34. 471-9352
TF

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TF

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11-22-75

ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

Apples, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

237 Acre Farm in Carlisle Co. Kentucky. 135 Acres good bean land. Phone 1-502-642-2589.
10-31-75

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

FARM LAND FOR SALE
785 acres good productive land for cotton, beans, or rice. Nice home good location.

480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

992 acres: All in cultivation, cotton, rice or beans. Good ground, nice home.

All farms will carry number one loans.

Call or Write:
Bristow Farms Inc.
805 J. Highway
Malden, Mo. 63863

Bob Ashcraft, Realtor
P. O. Box 324
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 314-276-2858

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5
TF

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10-28-75

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Tractors
Used — Wrecked — Junked — Burned. Top market prices paid. Call 471-0953.

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Wanted Kitchen help and Waitresses, Apply in person El Capri Restaurant.
10-26-75

Babysitter needed in my home 9-5 five days a week 471-4304
10-29-75

Wanted: Woman to live in and help take care of invalid girl. Room and board furnished with substantial salary in suberbs of St. Louis. For more information call 471-3255 or write P.O. Box 781, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
10-29-75

Need individual who is responsible and can meet the public. Sales experience desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 100, Daily Standard.

Operate your own business with a career in sales, handling Shaklee Products. Free instruction classes. Call collect 471-2027
10-29-75

Medical Assistant Call between 9-5 471-4510
TF

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing, no Sundays. Apply in person, Cream Castle
TF

IF YOU'RE MY MAN OR WOMAN

**I will start you with $1,000 a month, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, & train you in the field, selling & servicing established business account. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, sports minded & ambitious call: BILL THORTON
314-471-3930
MON THRU WED
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM**

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Mechanic wanted experience preferred but not required. Salary open, Company benefits. Apply in person Courtesy Ford Charleston, Mo.
10-31-75

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**WANTED
Lady to work as secretary in Classified advertising department. Some telephone.
Apply in person
Daily Standard.
Between 8 and 10am**

THE GREAT LIFE

This is how you and your family will feel after starting a sales carrier with us.
What makes it great?

Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalizatioin insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact

MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
Sat., Oct 25-1 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 26-1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home day only. Call 471-9287
TF

24. Special Services

**BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197**

ANY TYPE
CUSTOM BACK-HOE
WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 471-9529

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed. Light hauling, free estimate 471-2501.
11-2-75

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

26. Pets

Free to good home: two year old medium size black male dog. Call 471-3117.
10-25-75

AKC blonde Cocker Spaniels. 4 months old. $50.00 688-2045
10-25-75

AKC Pomeranian breeding stock, Cocker Spaniel breeders. 238-2441
10-31-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

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CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
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Route 1 Box 59
Sikeston Mo 63801

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
10-20-75

Cockers, Dalmatians, Chihuahua, (long coat) Pekinese, Poodle, Beagle - Boston, Maltese, Pomeranian, Eskimo (Spitz) others, 1-314-238-3821
11-25-75

27. Feed & Seed

Straw for sale 70 cents a bale. Contact Larry Standridge 471-4320.
TF

Cottonseed meal & hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-3311
10-21-75

Certified Arthur & Abe seed wheat. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale CJ5 1967 model Willils Jeep 748-2376
10-31-75

For Sale 1970 Ford Ranchwagon. Owner ill, disabled to drive 472-0817
10-31-75

For Sale 1973 Mercury Cougar XR7 Low mileage, Air PB Steel Belted tires. 748-2088 after 5 p.m.
10-31-75

1971 Camero, New Paint, bucketts and console, V-8 Must sell, See at 921 Tanner 471-4156
10-31-75

For Sale 1972 LTD Dark green 4 door HT Vinyl roof. Good condition. $450. Assume payments. 683-4470 after 5 p.m.
10-28-75

1975 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, 19,000 miles power and air, A.M. radio, 8 track tape player, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Phone 471-9748 after 5 p.m.
10-29-75

1968 Ford 2 door hard top. 302 V-8 Automtic dial 262-3668
10-26-75

1965 GMC Pickup $175.00 See behind Fina Station in Miner or at 105 Lewis.
10-26-75

1968 Chevy Pickup 471-4299
TF

For Sale 1962 Dodge Dart Excellent condition 63,000 miles actual, 471-6420
10-26-75

1971 Ford Torino 2 door hardtop Cheap, Call 471-6256
10-26-75

1972 International Scout, Delux 4 wheel drive. 40,000 miles, P.S. P.B. Radio. Call after 5 471-8873.
10-26-75

1973 Century Luxus clean, Phone 688-2467 after 5 p.m. Call 688-2159.
10-30-75

69 Galaxie with 71 390 Engm Air, Automatic and power, 667-5288 after 5.
10-30-75

1974 Plymouth Satallite Sebring Priced Right Excellent Condition. 683-6071 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
10-26-75

1969 Chevy ½ ton pickup 350 engine, air, radio. 471-9314.
10-26-75

1969 El Camino, new paint, good condition. Phone 471-1414
10-29-75

1974 GMC ½ ton pickup. Sierre Grande, air, auto transmission, 5 steel belted tires 6 ply. 11,400 guaranteed miles. Call Chuck 471-5406 Home 471-3239.
10-26-75

1965 Mercury Monterey, good condition, excellent tires, runs good. $300.00. 471-4741
TF

MUST SELL

1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags,
New Tires,
$2700 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

71 Ford Pickup Runs and drives like new, exceptionally clean, $1750.00. 69 GMC pickup new engine 8000 miles ago, Runs and drives perfect. $1050. 471-9971
TF

1974 Grand Torino Elite New Cost $5900 9000 miles will sacrifice. 379-3002 after 6 379-3130
10-25-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

High Calcium Agricultural Limes WSDA Approved - 345 Test. C. C. E. 98.0 per cent - 99.5 per cent. Anna quarries, Inc. Anna, Illinois 62906 Phone 833-5121
TF

**FOR SALE
812-729-7434
1- Burch-new 8 row-30 inch space hippen ridger-18 inch discs-sealed bearings, 2 per row.
1-8 row-30 inch. Allis Chalmers corn planter $1000.00 each**

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Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall packages 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

Seed Wheat Arthur 71 Cleaned and bagged or from the bin, Roy Birk after 4 p.m. 683-3486.
11-4-75

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

For Sale 960 Case Combine 200 bushel Purdy grain buggy 667-5577 after 6 p.m.
10-31-75

34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

FOR SALE
1975 Billi Mead 12 x 60 mobile home, still under warranty. 2 bedrooms ready for occupancy. 545-3382 after 5:00

For Mobile Home Insurance Jim Wilson Insurance 471-3958
11-25-75

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For the finest quality in Double wides and Modulars.**

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Sikeston, Mo. Open 7 days a week
6 MONTH LOT RENT
UP TO $40 FREE ON ALL 12 WIDES

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Excellent earnings . Good working conditions.
Apply in person**

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Ramada Inn
Sikeston, Mo.**

12 wide and 14 wide used mobile homes.
2 and 3 bedroom
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Hwy 25 North
Malden, Mo. 276-2597

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117 East Street 471-3800

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**Wanted
Product Engineer**

An immediate opening for an individual with experience in the assembly and manufacturing of sheet metal parts.

Must have experience in drafting and working with blue prints and gages, fixture design and die design.

Will be responsible for the Quality Control Program and the supervision of a group of inspectors.

Send resume and salary required to P.O. Box NL 100 Daily Standard. All replies will be held in strictest of confidence.

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Aid Position'
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Canalou, Mo.
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210 North Twelfth Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Telephone No. 314-425-4785

NOTICE TO BROKERS

PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED BY HUD FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. PURCHASERS SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE. OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO HUD WHEN THE PURCHASER CANNOT SECURE THE SERVICE OF A QUALIFIED BROKER.

OCTOBER 24, 1975
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA

Case No.	Property Address	Min. Price	Max. Mtg. & Terms	Taxes	Rooms	Sq. Ft.	Constr.	Per Cent Bsmt.
292-092466-235	904 Gail Street Charleston	14,000	13,550 -1	158	5-2-1	988	Frame	0
292-097061-235	211 Dye Sikeston	5,500	CASH	25	5-3-1	871	Frame	0
+ Estimated Tax Amount								
x $150 Sales Bonus								

PERIOD I. The following properties, insured and as-is are offered to both owner-occupant and investor purchasers only for a ten (10) calendar day period. Priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. All offers received for the same property within this period in each purchaser group (owner-occupant or investor) will be treated as simultaneous offers and processing priority will be accorded at the end of this period on the basis of highest prices offered above stated minimum acceptable prices. Properties offered as-is are denoted by "CASH".. Deadline for the submission of bids relating to the following properties will be 4:30 P.M. NOVEMBER 3, 1975

Properties not sold at Tuesday bid-openings are automatically deleted herefrom pending Period changes, price adjustments and other actions by HUD, and will be relisted in the earliest practicable Friday advertisement.

Bid openings will normally be held on Tuesdays unless a legal holiday falls thereon in which case bids will be opened the next day, Wednesday. Normal Monday deadlines will be changed to preceding Fridays when a legal holiday falls on Monday. Otherwise intervening holidays will have no effect on the ten-calendar-day offering periods.

As-is offerings are listed for sale "AS-IS" with no warranty, not eligible for FHA mortgage insurance, all cash. The provisions of paragraph 11 of the sales contract do not apply as to guarantee. These propertes may or may not conform to code requirements. Selling brokers will orally inform purchasers of the foregoing prior to execution of sales contract. Prices are minimum acceptable subject to sealed bid procedure. Special provisionns applicable to lead paint treatment will apply. $150 sales bonus applys to all as-is offerings. The right is reserved to hold as-is offers for a maximum of ten days from date of bid opening. Bid requirements will conform generally with those set out in Forms HUD-9662 and 9662-A as modified by this notice and copies of said forms are available upon request.

This listing represents a supplement to the monthly Public Information Release entitled "HUD-Acquired Properties Available for Sale or Rent" and is subject to the terms and conditions set out therein. Copies of said PIR are available upon request.

Deaths

Victor Welter

BENTON — Victor L. Welter, 64, died Friday morning at Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Born April 20, 1911 at New Hamburg, he moved to Benton in 1947 and was a member of the Benton American Legion post.

He was a 20-year employe of Pat's gas in Benton and was a substitute rural mail carrier for 20 years and full-time carrier for one year. He also was a former employe of Ely-Walker Co. at Illmo and was a veteran of World War II.

On Jan. 24, 1933 at New Hamburg, he married Lilly Ledure, who survives.

Also surviving are eight sons, DeWayne Welter of Chaffee, Gary Welter of Cape Girardeau, Larry Welter of St. Charles and Jerome, Charles, Marion, Paul and Michael Welter of Benton; four daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Peters of Leopold, Mrs. Geraldine Mize of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Linda Mungle of Charleston and Victoria Welter of Benton; two brothers, Joe and Anton Welter of Chaffee; two sisters, Sylvia Glastetter of Cape Girardeau and Rose Dannenmueller of Chaffee; and 21 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Ford & Sons Funeral Home, where a parish prayer service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by Knights of Columbus rites at 8 p.m.

Funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in St Denis Catholic Church with the Rev. John Baker officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery, with graveside rites conducted by the Benton American Legion post.

Sarah H. Agee

EAST PRAIRIE — Sarah Hattie Adkisson Agee, 94, died at 7:25 a.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 31, 1880 in Owensboro, Ky., to the late John and Martha Washington Barker Scifres.

On Feb. 18, 1903, she married Samuel B. Adkisson, who died Jan. 22, 1952. In 1957, she married Claude Agee, who died Nov. 26, 1967. One son, Rudolph Adkisson, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are four daughters, Helen Hall of East Prairie, Ruth Hardesty of Arnold, Irene Walker of Owasso, Okla., and Evelyn Ballard of Pomona, Calif.; three sons, Robert Adkisson of Benton, Forrest Adkisson of East Prairie and L. B. Adkisson of Ontario, Calif.; and 26 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bill Porter, pastor of First Church of God, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

New Madrid area calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 293, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

Happy birthday backhoe

Four-year -old Jeremy Shroyer's mom told his doting grandfather the boy already had too many toy trucks, tractors, shovels and such and not to buy him any more for his birthday Wednesday. So grandpa Joe Boyle, a Southern Illinois construction contractor, got him this one-ton backhoe instead. Here Jeremy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shroyer of Woodlawn, putter around the acre reserved for him behind the barn on the family farm. (AP Wirephoto)

Elections commission approves report rule

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite objections from the Missouri Democratic Executive Committee, the state Elections Commission Friday gave final approval to a rule requriing committeemen and committeewomen to report as candidates under the Campaign Practices Act.

"I don't think any committeeman or committeewoman that is honest will mind making these reports," said state Rep. Ed Sweeney, D-St. Louis as he told the commission of the need for the ruling.

At the last commission meeting Sept. 13, tentative approval was given to the rule on a 5-1 vote, and Friday's final approval was identical, with Harrisonville's Ed Bohl still the only opponent.

It was after that preliminary approval that the state Democratic Executive Committee voted to oppose the ruling, and directed James E. Spain, chairman, to testify against it.

Spain told the commissioners Friday that the campaign act, which was approved by the voters last November and which went into effect at the beginning of this year, applies only to persons in public office and not those on political committees. He said a political committeeman does not occupy a public office.

But Sweeney was joined by the Missourians for Honest Elections and the New Democratic Coalition of Metropolitan St. Louis which said the party committee members at all levels should be included under the strict campaign spending and contribution reporting provisions of the law.

Bohl voted against the rule, saying there were many committee members in outstate Missouri who did not run, but who were only appointed to the posts, and that they shouldn't have to file campaign spending and contribution reports.

The commission made no final decision as to whether groups supporting political activities rather than a candidate should be considered campaign committees under the act.

Over the past few months, the six commissioners have been wrestling with the problem of whether such clubs as the Governor's Club, which raises money to defray office expenses of a public official, should be political committees under the law.

The Governor's Club pays for such things as Christmas cards for Gov. and Mrs. Christopher S. Bond.

The commission ordered its attorney, John Inglish, to draw up a rule saying that all such special committees must report contributions and expenditures to the commission, but that it will be up to the commission to determine if any expenditures are political in behalf of a particular candidate.

Commissioner David E. Blanton of Sikeston urged Albert L. Kemp Jr., commission executive director, to investigate the prosecution of some alleged violators of the campaign reporting law. Without the prosecution, Blanton said, there can be no test of the campaign law's validity.

Kemp reported that only 37 of the 78 candidates for local offices in Greene County earlier this year had complied with the law. He provided other figures which showed that 102 of 121 candidates in Clay County, and 131 of 173 candidates in Jackson County had complied with the law.

SEE YOU AT RAMADA INN FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

RAMADA INN

HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO.

Presidential hopefuls woo party leaders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two Democratic presidential hopefuls breezed into the city Friday to woo party leaders and workers who may be part of the state's 71-member delegation to the 1976 national convention.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter both predicted they would win a major share of Missouri's delegates in a selection process that begins next April.

Members of the St. Louis Democratric Committee were told by Jackson that his organization would mobilize a big turnout at meetings at the ward, township and county levels.

But Carter predicted that when those mass meetings start, Jackson will no longer be in the picture.

"I have nothing against him," Carter said. "In fact I nominated Scoop in 1972. But he's dropped out of the primaries and he's saving his first major effort for New York (April 6). By the time we get to New York, I think the race will be substantially over."

Carter says he will enter all of the 1976 primaries.

Jackson, who leads all other Democratric presidential hopefuls in fund raising with $1.2 million so far, said without mention of Carter that no candidate would have enough money to enter all the primaries.

Jobs and prices, Jackson said, would be the key issues next year.

State could recover $100,000 from fund

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri would be able to recover only $100,000 of $800,000 of missing St. Louis food stamp money under an insurance program approved by the state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is currently investigating the shortage of funds, which had been handled by Money Town, Inc., a vendor which distributed the food stamps under contract for the state.

State Purchasing Division records show that Money Town and the state first agreed to an insurance program which would require full coverage of the maximum amount of food stamps sold.

A tentative agreement was made with the state in August, 1974, which required Money Town to pay for full insurance coverage of all the food stamp receipts.

But company president Lee A. Lanier said later that full insurance coverage cost too much, and he submitted to the state evidence that he had engaged the services of Brinks, Inc., to guard the food stamp coupons.

State records show that Paul C. Spicer, supervisor of the food program issuance systems for the Department of Social Services, said that the contract with Brinks, a $100,000 insurance policy and a $25,000 bond on each employe were enough to protect the state.

Under the contract, Money Town, Inc., which handles food stamps in St. Louis and St. Louis County, as well as Jackson and Boone counties, was to get 50 cents for each transaction.

Only the St. Louis operations of the firm are being audited.

Federal officials say the state is responsible for the missing $800,000.

Lawrence Graham, Social Services Department director, said, however that if the federal system of controls had been effective, such a large shortage could never accumulate.

"If they say Missouri is responsible, we'll settle in court," Graham said.

Lanier has said that the shortage was much larger than the $800,000 figure and that the company has used some of its own funds to partially pay back the loss.

The shortage involves money collected from clients who purchased food stamps and which Money Town was to have deposited to the account of the U.S. Treasury.

There are about 330,000 Missourians on the food stamp program — about one third of them are St. Louis residents.

Municipal officials support tax reform

JEFFERSON CITY - An increase in the state sales tax to four cents with the increase earmarked to municipalities and counties and enactment of a progressive system of personal and corporate income taxes and tax credits rather than exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax were among policies receiving support by the delegates to the 41st annual conference of the Missouri Municipal League.

More than 700 persons attended the three-day conference at Tan-Tar-A resort in Osage Beach.

Other policies receiving support were discontinuance of utlity service for nonpayment of solid waste collection charges and a mandatory term of five years, in addition to the punishment prescribed, for any person armed with a weapon in the commission of a forcible felony.

Among the featured speakers at the conference were State Auditor George Lehr and Department of Revenue Director James Spradling. In his discussion on propery tax reform, Lehr stated that he favors the elimination of the property tax, with the funds to be replaced through a combination of the sales and income tax and state revenue sharing.

Spradling stated that ways must be found to replace the funds lost through the enactment of circuitbreaker and the elimination of the intangible tax and the property tax on household goods. He suggested that greater enforcement of the cigarette tax and other sources of revenue would provide additional revenues and greated uniformity in the local tax structure.

Mayor Richard F. Provaznik of Richmond Heights was elected president of the league and Councilman Victor Swyden of Kansas City was elected vice president.

Elected to two year terms on the board of directors were Mayor C. M. Bassman of Herman, Mayor Lena Beal of Joplin, Mayor Clarence Breazeal of Trenton, Councilman Lawrence Lieberman of University City, Director of Finance Ed Lowry of Springfield, Mayor Gary Martinette of Grandview, City Manager David Pence of Poplar Bluff and Councilman Mollie Rickey of Hazelwood. Elected to a one-year term was Mayor Howard Tooke of Cape Girardeau.

The Missouri Municipal League is a voluntary, nonpartisan association representing and serving 400 member cities, towns and villages.

Suspension repudiated

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — The suspension of the executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights by the commission chairman has been repudiated on a unanimous commission vote.

Meeting in closed session during a regular bi-monthly conference here Friday night, the commission repudiated an effort by chairman Jim Rhymes to oust executive director Ellen Roper.

One person present in the meeting reported that the voice vote was apparently unanimous with one possible abstension

Rhymes, as chairman, did not vote. Two of the 11 commissioners were not here for the meeting.

Mrs. Roper expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the vote, which came about midnight after a two-hour huddle of the commissioners and the executive staff.

She called Rhymes' charges "unsubstantiated allegations."

Neither Rhymes nor Mrs. Roper would discuss the facts cited by Rhymes in his letter of suspension that was apparently sent Thursday.

Mrs. Roper first heard of the developments when a reporter called her to verify the suspension rumor.

"I think that's one thing that disturbed the commissioners," Mrs. Roper said. "It was a very precipitous action by the chairman and one taken only a few days before a regular meeting."

The commission vote was taken after a review of the bylaws was made to determine if the chairman can arbitrarily fire an executive officer.

The commissioners apparently concluded that such authority does not rest with the chairman.

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by 4.9 bushels per acre at the Delta Center, Portageville, Mo. in 1975 wheat test which covered 3 different soil types.
The earlier you apply Medina the better your results will be.
You'll never know just how much Medina can do for you until you use it on your own farm--works on other crops too.
Let us mix Medina with your liquid fertilizer starter this fall.

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Fertilizers Chemicals

ANNUAL HOMECOMING
SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1975
Sunday School ..... 9:45 am
Worship Service ..... 10:50 am
Dinner at the Church
1:30 pm Musical Program by
Jack Campbell and the Ambassadors
EVERYONE WELCOME
ILLINOIS AVENUE GENERAL BAPTIST
219 Illinois Ave Sikeston, Mo.
Dr. W.T. Robison, Pastor

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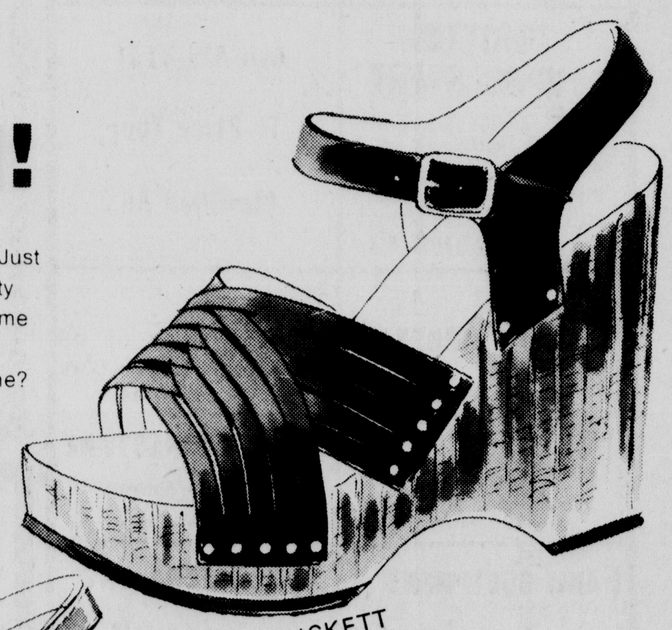
So you'd like a pair of big-bottom shoes? Just look at this line-up from Footworks! Witty wedges that climb to new heights . . . some stitched and buckled. Or sandalized! What would your wardrobe be without one?

Footworks MISS AMERICA SHOES



CRICKETT
Brown Elk
Black Suede

Burnt Orange
Chestnut

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
UPTOWN SIKESTON

Deaths

Victor Welter

BENTON — Victor L. Welter, 64, died Friday morning at Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Born April 20, 1911 at New Hamburg, he moved to Benton in 1947 and was a member of the Benton American Legion post.

He was a 20-year employe of Pat's gas in Benton and was a substitute rural mail carrier for 20 years and full-time carrier for one year. He also was a former employe of Ely-Walker Co. at Illmo and was a veteran of World War II.

On Jan. 24, 1933 at New Hamburg, he married Lilly Ledure, who survives.

Also surviving are eight sons, DeWayne Welter of Chaffee, Gary Welter of Cape Girardeau, Larry Welter of St. Charles and Jerome, Charles, Marion, Paul and Michael Welter of Benton; four daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Peters of Leopold, Mrs. Geraldine Mize of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Linda Mungle of Charleston and Victoria Welter of Benton; two brothers, Joe and Anton Welter of Chaffee; two sisters, Sylvia Glastetter of Cape Girardeau and Rose Dannenmueller of Chaffee; and 21 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Ford & Sons Funeral Home, where a parish prayer service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by Knights of Columbus rites at 8 p.m.

Funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in St Denis Catholic Church with the Rev. John Baker officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery, with graveside rites conducted by the Benton American Legion post.

Sarah H. Agee

EAST PRAIRIE — Sarah Hattie Adkisson Agee, 94, died at 7:25 a.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 31, 1880 in Owensboro, Ky., to the late John and Martha Washington Barker Scifres.

On Feb. 18, 1903, she married Samuel B. Adkisson, who died Jan. 22, 1952. In 1957, she married Claude Agee, who died Nov. 26, 1967. One son, Rudolph Adkisson, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are four daughters, Helen Hall of East Prairie, Ruth Hardesty of Arnold, Irene Walker of Owasso, Okla., and Evelyn Ballard of Pomona, Calif.; three sons, Robert Adkisson of Benton, Forrest Adkisson of East Prairie and L. B. Adkisson of Ontario, Calif.; and 26 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bill Porter, pastor of First Church of God, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

New Madrid area calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 293, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

Happy birthday backhoe

Four-year -old Jeremy Shroyer's mom told his doting grandfather the boy already had too many toy trucks, tractors, shovels and such and not to buy him any more for his birthday Wednesday. So grandpa Joe Boyle, a Southern Illinois construction contractor, got him this one-ton backhoe instead. Here Jeremy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shroyer of Woodlawn, putter around the acre reserved for him behind the barn on the family farm. (AP Wirephoto)

Elections commission approves report rule

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite objections from the Missouri Democratic Executive Committee, the state Elections Commission Friday gave final approval to a rule requriing committeemen and committeewomen to report as candidates under the Campaign Practices Act.

"I don't think any committeeman or committeewoman that is honest will mind making these reports," said state Rep. Ed Sweeney, D-St. Louis as he told the commission of the need for the ruling.

At the last commission meeting Sept. 13, tentative approval was given to the rule on a 5-1 vote, and Friday's final approval was identical, with Harrisonville's Ed Bohl still the only opponent.

It was after that preliminary approval that the state Democratic Executive Committee voted to oppose the ruling, and directed James E. Spain, chairman, to testify against it.

Spain told the commissioners Friday that the campaign act, which was approved by the voters last November and which went into effect at the beginning of this year, applies only to persons in public office and not those on political committees. He said a political committeeman does not occupy a public office.

But Sweeney was joined by the Missourians for Honest Elections and the New Democratic Coalition of Metropolitan St. Louis which said the party committee members at all levels should be included under the strict campaign spending and contribution reporting provisions of the law.

Bohl voted against the rule, saying there were many committee members in outstate Missouri who did not run, but who were only appointed to the posts, and that they shouldn't have to file campaign spending and contribution reports.

The commission made no final decision as to whether groups supporting political activities rather than a candidate should be considered campaign committees under the act.

Over the past few months, the six commissioners have been wrestling with the problem of whether such clubs as the Governor's Club, which raises money to defray office expenses of a public official, should be political committees under the law.

The Governor's Club pays for such things as Christmas cards for Gov. and Mrs. Christopher S. Bond.

The commission ordered its attorney, John Inglish, to draw up a rule saying that all such special committees must report contributions and expenditures to the commission, but that it will be up to the commission to determine if any expenditures are political in behalf of a particular candidate.

Commissioner David E. Blanton of Sikeston urged Albert L. Kemp Jr., commission executive director, to investigate the prosecution of some alleged violators of the campaign reporting law. Without the prosecution, Blanton said, there can be no test of the campaign law's validity.

Kemp reported that only 37 of the 78 candidates for local offices in Greene County earlier this year had complied with the law. He provided other figures which showed that 102 of 121 candidates in Clay County, and 131 of 173 candidates in Jackson County had complied with the law.

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Suspension repudiated

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — The suspension of the executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights by the commission chairman has been repudiated on a unanimous commission vote.

Meeting in closed session during a regular bi-monthly conference here Friday night, the commission repudiated an effort by chairman Jim Rhymes to oust executive director Ellen Roper.

One person present in the meeting reported that the voice vote was apparently unanimous with one possible abstension

Rhymes, as chairman, did not vote. Two of the 11 commissioners were not here for the meeting.

Mrs. Roper expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the vote, which came about midnight after a two-hour huddle of the commissioners and the executive staff.

She called Rhymes' charges "unsubstantiated allegations."

Neither Rhymes nor Mrs. Roper would discuss the facts cited by Rhymes in his letter of suspension that was apparently sent Thursday.

Mrs. Roper first heard of the developments when a reporter called her to verify the suspension rumor.

"I think that's one thing that disturbed the commissioners," Mrs. Roper said. "It was a very precipitous action by the chairman and one taken only a few days before a regular meeting."

The commission vote was taken after a review of the bylaws was made to determine if the chairman can arbitrarily fire an executive officer.

The commissioners apparently concluded that such authority does not rest with the chairman.

Presidential hopefuls woo party leaders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two Democratic presidential hopefuls breezed into the city Friday to woo party leaders and workers who may be part of the state's 71-member delegation to the 1976 national convention.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter both predicted they would win a major share of Missouri's delegates in a selection process that begins next April.

Members of the St. Louis Democratric Committee were told by Jackson that his organization would mobilize a big turnout at meetings at the ward, township and county levels.

But Carter predicted that when those mass meetings start, Jackson will no longer be in the picture.

"I have nothing against him," Carter said. "In fact I nominated Scoop in 1972. But he's dropped out of the primaries and he's saving his first major effort for New York (April 6). By the time we get to New York, I think the race will be substantially over."

Carter says he will enter all of the 1976 primaries.

Jackson, who leads all other Democratric presidential hopefuls in fund raising with $1.2 million so far, said without mention of Carter that no candidate would have enough money to enter all the primaries.

Jobs and prices, Jackson said, would be the key issues next year.

State could recover $100,000 from fund

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri would be able to recover only $100,000 of $800,000 of missing St. Louis food stamp money under an insurance program approved by the state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is currently investigating the shortage of funds, which had been handled by Money Town, Inc., a vendor which distributed the food stamps under contract for the state.

State Purchasing Division records show that Money Town and the state first agreed to an insurance program which would require full coverage of the maximum amount of food stamps sold.

A tentative agreement was made with the state in August, 1974, which required Money Town to pay for full insurance coverage of all the food stamp receipts.

But company president Lee A. Lanier said later that full insurance coverage cost too much, and he submitted to the state evidence that he had engaged the services of Brinks, Inc., to guard the food stamp coupons.

State records show that Paul C. Spicer, supervisor of the food program issuance systems for the Department of Social Services, said that the contract with Brinks, a $100,000 insurance policy and a $25,000 bond on each employe were enough to protect the state.

Under the contract, Money Town, Inc., which handles food stamps in St. Louis and St. Louis County, as well as Jackson and Boone counties, was to get 50 cents for each transaction.

Only the St. Louis operations of the firm are being audited.

Federal officials say the state is responsible for the missing $800,000.

Lawrence Graham, Social Services Department director, said, however that if the federal system of controls had been effective, such a large shortage could never accumulate.

"If they say Missouri is responsible, we'll settle in court," Graham said.

Lanier has said that the shortage was much larger than the $800,000 figure and that the company has used some of its own funds to partially pay back the loss.

The shortage involves money collected from clients who purchased food stamps and which Money Town was to have deposited to the account of the U.S. Treasury.

There are about 330,000 Missourians on the food stamp program — about one third of them are St. Louis residents.

Municipal officials support tax reform

JEFFERSON CITY - An increase in the state sales tax to four cents with the increase earmarked to municipalities and counties and enactment of a progressive system of personal and corporate income taxes and tax credits rather than exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax were among policies receiving support by the delegates to the 41st annual conference of the Missouri Municipal League.

More than 700 persons attended the three-day conference at Tan-Tar-A resort in Osage Beach.

Other policies receiving support were discontinuance of utlity service for nonpayment of solid waste collection charges and a mandatory term of five years, in addition to the punishment prescribed, for any person armed with a weapon in the commission of a forcible felony.

Among the featured speakers at the conference were State Auditor George Lehr and Department oi Revenue Director James Spradling. In his discussion on propery tax reform, Lehr stated that he favors the elimination of the property tax, with the funds to be replaced through a combination of the sales and income tax and state revenue sharing.

Spradling stated that ways must be found to replace the funds lost through the enactment of circuitbreaker and the elimination of the intangible tax and the property tax on household goods. He suggested that greater enforcement of the cigarette tax and other sources of revenue would provide additional revenues and greated uniformity in the local tax structure.

Mayor Richard F. Provaznik of Richmond Heights was elected president of the league and Councilman Victor Swyden of Kansas City was elected vice president.

Elected to two year terms on the board of directors were Mayor C. M. Bassman of Herman, Mayor Lena Beal of Joplin, Mayor Clarence Breazeal of Trenton, Councilman Lawrence Lieberman of University City, Director of Finance Ed Lowry of Springfield, Mayor Gary Martinette of Grandview, City Manager David Pence of Poplar Bluff and Councilman Mollie Rickey of Hazelwood. Elected to a one-year term was Mayor Howard Tooke of Cape Girardeau.

The Missouri Municipal League is a voluntary, nonpartisan association representing and serving 400 member cities, towns and villages.

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ANNUAL HOMECOMING

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Worship Service ..... 10:50 am
Dinner at the Church

1:30 pm Musical Program by

Jack Campbell and the Ambassadors

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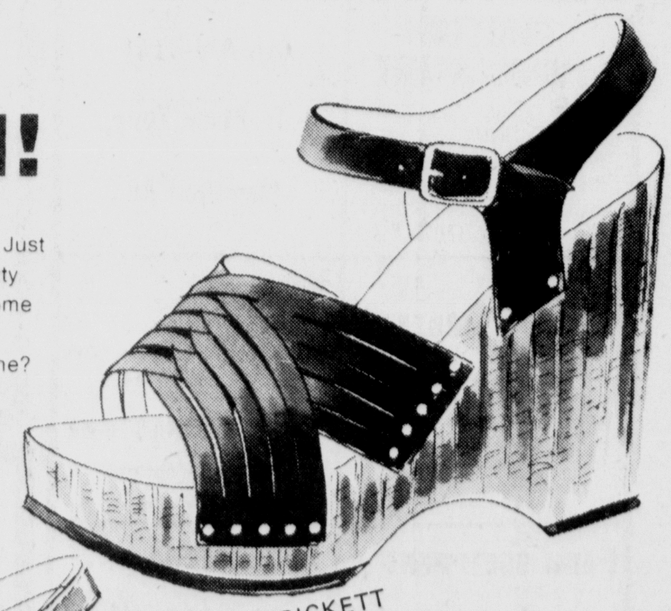

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